

Fair
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The minimum wage bill won the votes of 42 Democrats and 15 Republicans on final passage. Opposed were eight Democrats and nine Republicans.

Conferees on the bill will have to decide whether to make the new \$1.60 wage floor effective Feb. 1, 1968, as the Senate voted and Johnson asked, or a year later as the House stipulated.

They also must act on a Republican amendment inserted in the bill Friday over strong opposition that would reduce coverage of the bill by 185,000 workers.

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Chillicothe Wins Vietnamese Medal

SAIGON (AP)—Lt. Col. Charles R. Leach of Chillicothe, Ohio, received the Medal of Honor first Class, from the Vietnamese government today in recognition of his services as adviser to the Vietnamese political warfare.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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Dissident Group Planning March

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A spokesman for the dissatisfied group, the West Side Organization, called King's actions "a betrayal and I call it treason."

King presented the program to more than 1,000 jubilant Negroes and civil rights workers in the Stone Temple Baptist Church in the heart of the West Side Negro ghetto Friday night. "We've come a long, long way," said King. "We've crossed the Red Sea right here in Chicago."

Sweat running down his face, King said of the march planned

Canadians Braced for Rail Strike

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadians face a virtually trainless weekend with no action scheduled on the nationwide rail strike until Monday, when Parliament meets in special session to try to get the trains rolling.

Key industries say layoffs will be necessary if the strike lasts more than a few days. Grocers predict food prices will go up. The nation's \$5 billion annual mining and newsprint industries began immediate stockpiling.

Canadian newspaper industry officials estimated that domestic and U. S. customers had enough supplies on hand to last 10 to 35 days.

A spokesman for International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., the world's largest nickel producer and Canada's largest copper producer, said there "are bound to be some delays in delivery," adding that layoffs would be necessary if the strike does not end quickly.

The strike was called by four unions representing 118,000 employees of eight railroads serving nearly 50,000 miles of track. Eleven smaller railroads are unaffected.

The striking workers, who earn an average of \$2.23 an hour, are seeking wage increases averaging 30 per cent and have rejected a wage settlement of 18 per cent over two years, as recommended by three different conciliation boards.

There's a Car In Our House

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"Sure there is, dear," Mrs. Ujda replies.

Scene change. Three children knock at Alice Wild's house and ask, "Does your car look like that one over there?"

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Western Dems Prefer HHH as Johnson Aide

Kennedy Liked, But Dumping of Humphrey Doubtful

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Earlier this week former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Democratic differences over Viet Nam policy and Kennedy's growing popularity in the polls might prompt Johnson to shake up the ticket when he seeks a second full term.

Kennedy scoffed at the suggestion by Republican Nixon, who was defeated by his late brother, John F. Kennedy, for president in 1960. Western Democrats also rejected the suggestion.

"I haven't heard any sentiment on this," said Lucy Redd of Salt Lake City, Utah's Democratic national committeewoman. "Humphrey is well liked. Kennedy is well liked. Humphrey just happens to be vice president."

"I think the Democrats of Montana will be for Humphrey," said Lee Metcalf, Montana's senior U.S. senator.

Tom Brown, New Mexico national committeeman, said, "as far as right now is concerned, I sure would" like a Johnson-Humphrey ticket again.

"They complement each other nicely," he said.

Frank Keller, Washington State Democratic chairman, said "the Kennedy name in Washington is a very popular name." Asked if there was anyone in favor of replacing Humphrey, he said, "No, not really."

Roger Kent, former Democratic state chairman in California, said there was "no chance" of the President replacing Humphrey, whom he called "a good soldier."

Norman Stoll, Oregon's national committeeman, said, "I haven't detected any dumping Humphrey sentiment." He said the vice president has a "tremendous residual of good will in Oregon. He's been out there and has many ties."

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Six hundred and seventy-five guests were invited to the 11 a.m. nuptial high Mass.

The 21-year-old blonde bride appeared fully recovered from a bout with pneumonia, which struck after her graduation from Mankato State College, where she and Robert, 22, met at a fraternity party. She was released from a hospital July 9, which was to have been her wedding day.

In winning the Miss Hastings (Minn.) contest three years ago, the 5-foot-4 bride sang "Secret Service," a spoof from the musical, "Mr. President."

Now she says of Secret Servicemen: "They're wonderful." But she is glad her husband doesn't ordinarily require their protection and agents won't be going on the honeymoon, to an undisclosed place.

U.S. Warplanes Set Another Strike Mark

Stock Mart Takes Lumps

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DAVID CARPENTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter, is visiting here . . . He is a flight officer with Trans World Airlines and is qualified to pilot huge subsonic transoceanic jet transports as well as Navy carrier fighter craft . . .

Sunday, he is scheduled for a unique experience — or unique for him . . . He will be co-pilot of a mighty, 80-horsepower, 60-miles-per-hour Piper Cub. It will be a "first" for Carpenter . . . Introducing him to the Cub will be Dr. Richard Samuel, local flyover plane enthusiast, who says he "wouldn't know the front door from the back" of a huge Boeing 707, in which Carpenter normally piles his trade.

THE CITY got an alley back this week . . . Located on the southern edge of the lot occupied by Kenny Hannan Ford, the auto firm's deed did not indicate the alley was a public avenue and when the company blacktopped its front display lot, the alley was closed . . .

A second search of court records disclosed, however that the alley had been dedicated to the city decades ago . . . It is now open for use by John Q. Public.

Noted TV Star Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Art Baker, 68, master of ceremonies for many years on the television show "You Ask For It," died Friday apparently of a heart attack.

State Officials OK Airport Site

A proposed site for a Pickaway County airport has been approved by the Ohio Division of Aviation.

The site currently under study is in the vicinity of the now abandoned Pickaway County Home about four miles east of Circleville. Approval of the tentative location was sounded Friday by representatives of the Ohio Aviation Division who came here for a visual survey of the area.

Representing the state office were John Cornett and Mark Carr. They huddled with County Commissioners Lloyd Melvin, Charles Morris Jr. and Wayne Hines, County Engineer Henry McCrady and Airport Advisory Committee members Alden Bray and John Dunlap.

A portion of the land concerned is owned by the county. An additional tract that would be needed to meet airstrip requirements is the property of Sterley and Forest Croman.

ACCORDING to Melvin, commission chairman, 15 to 18 acres of the Croman land would probably suffice.

Reams Plans To Work for Ohio Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Governatorial nominee Frazier Reams Jr. promised the Democratic State convention here today that he "will work unceasingly" to raise public school standards and the pay of teachers.

Asserting that the policies of his Republican opponent, Gov. James A. Rhodes, have downgraded educational opportunities for Ohio's youth, Reams said in a prepared address:

"In four years, state aid to public education has dropped from 31 per cent to 26 per cent following Rhodes' broken promise of 50 per cent aid."

"Because of this, Ohio teachers are not paid competitive salaries. Because of this, Ohio is faced with the greatest teacher shortage in its history."

"Also as a result of Rhodes' inadequate school support, local property taxes are rising and the voters are more and more reluctant to pass school levies and bond issues."

"I will work unceasingly to raise the standard in our public school and as a major step in that direction to raise the pay of the teachers of Ohio."

Sleeping Sickness Kills 8 in Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The encephalitis death toll in Texas stood at eight today. Seven have been in Dallas. The first death in Corpus Christi occurred Friday.

There were 102 suspected cases in Dallas with 77 confirmed and 85 in Corpus Christi with 20 confirmed.

Two C123 Air Force cargo planes will spray the western part of Dallas County a second time today with the insecticide Malathion in an effort to kill encephalitis-carrying culex mosquitoes.

Sunday, three planes which completed the initial spraying of Dallas County Friday will begin spraying the Corpus Christi area, weather permitting.

Noted Alpine Flier Is Killed in Collision

SION, Switzerland (AP) — Herman Geiger, 53, generally acknowledged as the world's greatest Alpine pilot, was killed Friday when his two-seater plane and a glider collided. The accident happened at a height of only 50 feet as Geiger's plane was taking off from Sion Airport.

156 Missions Plaster Reds

Marines Fend Off Suicide Attacks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American warplanes pounded North Viet Nam Friday with the greatest number of missions of the war, the U.S. command announced today.

The command said no U.S. planes were lost in heavy raids, the second time this week American pilots set a record for strike missions.

It said U.S. pilots, hitting fuel depots and other military targets, flew a record 156 missions, 10 above the previous high that was reached only last Wednesday. U.S. planes hammered the Communist north with 133 missions Thursday.

In Friday's record assault, more than 300 transportation vehicles and water craft were attacked by Navy pilots who flew 73 of the missions.

An Air Force spokesman said Air Force jets attacks touched off more than 35 secondary explosions and 25 fires in strikes on supply storage areas, convoy staging points and fuel dumps in the southern panhandle of North Viet Nam.

Earlier reports said U.S. planes had knocked out 40 barges near Thanh Hoa.

Around, U.S. Marines beat off an attack by hordes of Red suicide troops south of the demilitarized zone. The Marines fought the enemy hand-to-hand from tents and sandbag emplacements around their camp.

Reports from the field indicated the Marines killed possibly 50 of the North Vietnamese attackers while taking light casualties in a three-hour battle Friday at Cam Lo. The Marine tank and artillery position, firing support for other Leathernecks, held.

The Marines said the attackers all had explosives strapped to their bodies. Some ripped off their trousers to the back barbed wire as they came screaming at the Leathernecks.

On the political scene, the 48 generals of South Viet Nam's Armed Forces Council promised to curb Communist terrorism during the campaign for the constituent assembly election Sept. 11.

Even as the generals issued their statement in Saigon, the Viet Cong sprang a series of bloody terrorist attacks. They mined a Vietnamese bus 62 miles southwest of the capital and killed 15 passengers, raided two hamlets on the outskirts of Hue, 390 miles northeast of Saigon, assassinating two hamlet officials and a civilian and mined a supply train en route from Da Nang to Hue.

In the capital, they staged a machine-gun attack on a police outpost and against a Vietnamese marine Jeep.

DeGaulle Visits Ethiopia After Somaliland Rioting

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle arrived today from Djibouti, French Somaliland, where his visit was marked by bloody rioting between crowds demanding independence and French troops and police.

Emperor Haile Selassie, a tiny bearded figure beside the towering French leader, was at the flag-bedecked airport to greet him.

Ethiopia, which ships half of her international commerce through Djibouti, and Somalia, which also borders French Somaliland, would like to take possession of the last outpost of the French empire in Africa.

Discussing the independence demonstrations with local officials at the French governor's palace in Djibouti, De Gaulle said:

"The territory of Somaliland decided in 1958 to have a status as a French territory. France respects this status and there is no reason for it to stop respecting it."

"The destiny of countries is

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83rd Year—202

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State Officials OK Airport Site

A proposed site for a Pickaway County airport has been approved by the Ohio Division of Aviation.

The site currently under study is in the vicinity of the now abandoned Pickaway County Home about four miles east of Circleville. Approval of the tentative location was sounded Friday by representatives of the Ohio Aviation Division who came here for a visual survey of the area.

Representing the state office were John Cornett and Mark Carr. They huddled with County Commissioners Lloyd Melvin, Charles Morris Jr. and Wayne Hines, County Engineer Henry McCrady and Airport Advisory Committee members Alden Bray and John Dunlap.

A portion of the land concerned is owned by the county. An additional tract that would be needed to meet airstrip requirements is the property of Sterley and Forest Croman.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee has told President Johnson Treasury officials "are badly misleading you" about interest rate legislation.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said in a letter to Johnson that "with your proud record on interest rates, you deserve a much better break than these people have given you."

Patman's letter came in answer to Johnson's conciliatory reply to the Banking Committee chairman's criticism of legislation proposed by the Treasury.

The dispute centers on legislation intended to dampen competition between commercial banks and savings and loan associations. Patman has proposed a statutory interest ceiling of 4.5 per cent on deposits of up to \$100,000 left with banks for a fixed time. The Treasury is backing a bill that would set no ceiling but would authorize the Federal Reserve Board to fix one.

Johnson said in his letter to Patman that there seems to be but "a very small area of disagreement" between Patman and the Treasury.

Patman replied that the issue "raises the basic question of whether or not this administration and the Democratic Congress are for high or low interest rates."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett Dirksen, describing the text of the Wages and Hours Act, said "it is 19 feet taller than Niagara Falls and will go around the ample figure of Jayne Mansfield 65 times."

Sleeping Sickness Kills 8 in Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The encephalitis death toll in Texas stood at eight today. Seven have been in Dallas. The first death in Corpus Christi occurred Friday.

There were 102 suspected cases in Dallas with 77 confirmed and 85 in Corpus Christi with 20 confirmed.

Two C123 Air Force cargo planes will spray the western part of Dallas County a second time today with the insecticide Malathion in an effort to kill encephalitis-carrying culex mosquitoes.

Sunday, three planes which completed the initial spraying of Dallas County Friday will begin spraying the Corpus Christi area, weather permitting.

Noted Alpine Flier Is Killed in Collision

SIEN, Switzerland (AP) — Herman Geiger, 53, generally acknowledged as the world's greatest Alpine pilot, was killed Friday when his two-seater plane and a glider collided. The accident happened at a height of only 50 feet as Geiger's plane was taking off from Sion Airport.

156 Missions Plaster Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American warplanes pounded North Viet Nam Friday with the greatest number of missions of the war, the U.S. command announced today.

The command said no U.S. planes were lost in heavy raids, the second time this week American pilots set a record for strike missions.

It said U.S. pilots, hitting fuel depots and other military targets, flew a record 156 missions, 10 above the previous high that was reached only last Wednesday. U.S. planes hammered the Communist north with 133 missions Thursday.

In Friday's record assault, more than 300 transportation vehicles and water craft were attacked by Navy pilots who flew 73 of the missions.

An Air Force spokesman said Air Force jets attacks touched off more than 35 secondary explosions and 25 fires in strikes on supply storage areas, convoy staging points and fuel dumps in the southern panhandle of North Viet Nam.

Earlier reports said U.S. planes had knocked out 40 barges near Thanh Hoa.

Around, U.S. Marines beat off an attack by hordes of Red suicide troops south of the demilitarized zone. The Marines fought the enemy hand-to-hand from tents and sandbag emplacements around their camp.

Reports from the field indicated the Marines killed possibly 50 of the North Vietnamese attackers while taking light casualties in a three-hour battle Friday at Cam Lo. The Marine tank and artillery position, firing support for other Leathernecks, held.

The Marines said the attackers all had explosives strapped to their bodies. Some ripped off their trousers to tie back barbed wire as they came screaming at the Leathernecks.

On the political scene, the 48 generals of South Viet Nam's Armed Forces Council promised to curb Communist terrorism during the campaign for the constituent assembly election Sept. 11.

Even as the generals issued their statement in Saigon, the Viet Cong sprang a series of bloody terrorist attacks. They mined a Vietnamese bus 62 miles southwest of the capital and killed 15 passengers, raided two hamlets on the outskirts of Hue, 390 miles northeast of Saigon, assassinating two hamlet officials and a civilian and mined a supply train en route from Da Nang to Hue.

In the capital, they staged a machine-gun attack on a police outpost and against a Vietnamese marine Jeep.

DeGaulle Visits Ethiopia After Somaliland Rioting

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle arrived today from Djibouti, French Somaliland, where his visit was marked by bloody rioting between crowds demanding independence and French troops and police.

Emperor Haile Selassie, a towering figure beside the flag-decked airport to greet him.

Ethiopia, which ships half of her international commerce through Djibouti, and Somalia, which also borders French Somaliland, would like to take possession of the last outpost of the French empire in Africa.

Discussing the independence demonstrations with local officials at the French governor's palace in Djibouti, De Gaulle said:

"The territory of Somaliland decided in 1958 to have a status as a French territory. France respects this status and there is no reason for it to stop respecting it."

"The destiny of countries is not decided by placards."

He said the territorial status assures the country's economic development and security with the help of France in a part of the world where there are many dangers.

Under the authority of a governor named by Paris, Somaliland — with a population of 80,000 — exercises a degree of autonomy. It has a legislature and a Cabinet with limited authority. The territory consists of 8,800 square miles of wind-blown desert and volcanic hills.

"It is possible that the day may come when, by regular democratic methods, the Territorial Assembly may express itself in a new direction, and if so, France will take account of this," De Gaulle told officials of the assembly.

De Gaulle said he would speak of the war in Viet Nam, and its danger for the world, when he visits Cambodia on his 19-day world tour. Also on his 27,000 mile itinerary is a visit to the French proving grounds in the South Pacific where he expects to see a nuclear weapons test.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 27, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Top Ohio Science Students Are Invited to Conference

Ohio's best high school students will have the opportunity to see the latest in food research at a unique conference on Sept. 17.

The conference, "Youth and Science — Answer to the World Food Problem," will be held on The Ohio State University campus. Three outstanding science students from every high school in Ohio will be invited. More than 2,500 persons are expected to attend.

Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, will take the students on a filmed tour of research at The Ohio State University and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

Dr. Sanford Seigel, director of research at Union Carbide Corporation, will tell of his work in growing plants in alien environments. Speaking on the political implications of the food crisis will be Dr. Don Paarlberg, distinguished professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University and former Food for Peace Coordinator for President Eisenhower.

Kenneth Harkness of the department of agricultural engineering at O.S.U., will outline potential high protein food production that can be used to feed hungry millions. Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of OSU, will welcome students to the campus.

"Ohio State University, along with other universities, has the responsibility to encourage the best young minds to undertake careers in science," Dr. Kottman says.

"We must provide our young people with the knowledge necessary to maintain and even increase our standard of living while at the same time fulfilling our moral commitments throughout the world. The right combination of youth and science can accomplish this task."

Students interested in the conference should contact their high school principal or write to Dr. Kenneth L. Bader, assistant dean, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, 100 Agricultural Administration Building, 2120 Fyffe Road, Columbus, O. 43210.



TWIN CALVES, a birth which occurs about once in every thousand, says agricultural agent at Hamilton, Ohio, are shown on the nearby Hugh Bowling farm. They are 3 weeks old.

System Plays Strange Role In Wheat Output Program

By OVID MARTIN
AP Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The market system finds itself playing a strange role in Johnson administration programs to get a big increase in wheat production next year.

Because surpluses have been depleted and reserves may have to be drawn on heavily, the government is urging farmers to plant 30 per cent more land to wheat for 1967 harvest. The supply has dwindled under heavy foreign demands, especially from India and other shortage areas.

But the administration is offering growers no additional incentive to plant extra wheat. The government guarantee for this year's level of \$1.25 a bushel, which is less than 50 per cent of the parity price goal of farm programs.

In calling for the larger acreage, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said "we expect wheat prices, even with the larger acreage, to be well above support levels next year because of strong commercial demand at home, continued export expansion, and large food assistance requirements."

Heretofore, the Johnson administration has shown little confidence in the market place to provide farmers adequate prices and income. Instead it has insisted that there was need for what it called strong federal programs and measures to support prices above the levels which it said the market would provide.

In fact, much of the battling over farm legislation in recent years has been over this issue. The influential American Farm Bureau Federation has fought the administration and several other farm organizations on the role of the government in the farm marketing field.

The Farm Bureau contended that if the government would withdraw its production and price control programs, the market system, freed of government limitations and interferences, would provide farmers as good if not better returns than they could get under controls. The savings to taxpayers, it said, would be great.

The administration's depend-

ence on market prices does not set too well with some farm groups. The National Farmers Union, long a supporter of most administration farm policies, has called for increased government guarantees on next year's wheat.

At its recent convention, the Missouri Farmers Association said in resolutions that farmers cannot and should not be expected to subsidize increased production through low prices.

In addressing that convention, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey assured producers that the administration would see to it that the farmer received "a fair and just return on his investment, his energy and his extraordinary skill."

Wheat prices in current markets are ranging from 50 to 60 cents a bushel above the government price support levels. These prices reflect the reduced supply and prospective big demands.

It would appear that chances are good that they will remain above supports for some time to come. However, there could be angles in the world wheat situation — sharp increases in production in other countries as well as in this country — that would weaken markets by the time the 1967 crop is harvested.

The present government dependence on the market price for wheat is in contrast to the action taken when sharp increases in farm production were sought in the World War II period.

Congress enacted legislation—referred to as the Steagall Amendment—boosting price supports and directing that they be kept in effect for two crop years after the end of the war.

Southern New England Areas in Need of Rain

BOSTON (AP) — Southern areas of New England will need a great deal of rain to alleviate a drought condition, says the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The bureau said "it will take rainfall in tropical amounts to significantly alleviate the drought before the summer ends."

The government decision to rest on market prices could have an important influence on future attitudes toward government price supports and controls. Should the market provide growers with good returns next year, there probably would be a swing in sentiment among farmers, members of Congress and the public toward greater dependence on the market.

Many of those who want what they call a free market system believe that American agriculture may be hard pressed for years to come to meet food demands. Should this be the case, strong market prices could be expected.

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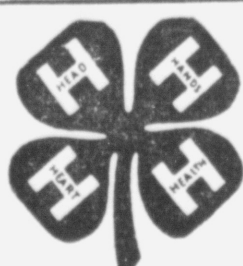
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AUTOMOTIVE ACTIVITY — Adviser Paul Dean (left) points out aspects of a car's steering system to members of the 4-H 4-Speeds Automotive Club. The project, available to both boys and girls 14 or older, provides a broader understanding of the uses of automobiles. It is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service and supported by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT

County Extension Agent, 4-H

Several Pickaway County 4-H members are participating at the Ohio State Fair this week.

Members participating in the Food and Nutrition Show are Ricky Peters, individual packed lunch and written menu; Melanie Bliss, fun with foods; Peggy Wilson, quick meals; Mary Lou Skaggs, tasty meals; Sheila Eitel, yeast breads rolls and pies; Karen Spires, food preservation II and bringing three preserved foods.

These members are required to present: 1. a planned menu for one day; 2. a favorite food from one of these meals; 3. one place setting for service of that meal; 4. appropriate table cloth or mat. A centerpiece is optional.

The Style Review will be Tuesday in the Youth Center.

Farm Facts

CRICKETS enter homes during August, but these infestations, while sometimes severe, do not last long, according to Ohio State University Extension entomologists.

NEW granular insecticides can make control of chiggers less costly than controls with sprays, according to Ohio State University Extension specialists.

CHIGGERS usually inhabit low, damp places where vegetation offers adequate protection, such as stream and lake banks. Some species have adapted themselves to drier places where vegetation is short, such as lawns, golf courses and parks.

THE ITCHING and irritation of chigger bites is caused by the fluid the insects inject into the skin to dissolve the tissue.

DANGER of water contamination and exposure to wildlife through use of granular insecticides can be reduced if the granules are sprinkled with a hose or lightly irrigated immediately after application.

A GENERAL purpose garden spray or dust applied every 7 to 10 days will control most insects on tomatoes, report Extension specialists at Ohio State University.

IF BAGWORM infestation on trees or shrubs isn't too heavy, the best control measure is to pick the bags off the twigs and burn them.

OHIO STATE University Extension specialists say face fly populations have remained low over the state, although there has been a slight build-up with the arrival of warm weather.

RESIDUAL sprays applied to empty grain bins to control insects will not contaminate the new crop if the sprayed surface are allowed to dry completely.

WHEN you see a triangular shaped, orange and red emblem mounted on a tractor or farm machinery it means "Slow Moving Vehicle Ahead... Slow down!"

with the following Pickaway County members participating: Kay Felkey, complete costume; Valerie May, tailored clothes; Carmia Liston dress up dress; Nancy May, sports clothes; Betty Baum, school dress. These girls will learn how to judge each other and will do so before they participate in the Style Show.

Electric Day will be Thursday in the Youth Exhibits Building. Kenny Short will exhibit his Electric I project, Larry Moss will have his electric II project there and Danny Reichelderfer will show his advanced electricity project.

These members will be interviewed on their project. The health improvement interviews will find Linda Fisher and Ray Mowery representing Pickaway County. They will be interviewed on their club and individual health records.

Susie Bennett, Brenda Mills, Melissa Matz and Nadine Hinton will present individual senior demonstrations on Thursday. In addition Nancy Christy and Charlotta Agosta will give Debby Redman and Becky Patrick team demonstrations.

Susan Reichelderfer and Carole Musgrave participated in the Thursday 4-H Horse and Saddle Show.

Pickaway Countians will want to stop in the Lausche-Young Youth Exhibits building Sunday to hear the Pickaway County 4-H Band under the direction of Drexel Poling. The unit will play an hour concert starting at 4 p. m.

Pork Council Sponsoring National Poll

The Ohio Pork Growers Council is urging hog farmers to take part in a national poll seeking grower opinion on a broad pork promotion program.

The poll, conducted by means of a questionnaire made available to pork producers, offers growers an opportunity to comment on four general questions: Do you believe that producers should develop a program to strengthen the competitive position of pork? What kind of organization should develop, carry out, and control the program pork producers finance? Which amount best suits you as an investment to support the pork program you want? How would you prefer the funds be gathered from producers?

Growers are asked for comments on specific items under each of the general questions.

Harry Craig Bloomingburg, chairman of the Ohio Council, says: "The survey offers Ohio pork growers an opportunity to express their desires on what should be done for the pork industry."

Questionnaires will be available in the swine building at the Ohio Exposition Center during the Ohio State Fair, Aug. 25 to Sept. 5.

The survey is being sponsored on the national level by the National Pork Growers Council.

Farm Land Value Still On Increase

Farm consolidation, non-farm use of rural land and demand for U. S. farm products are the causes of increases in the value of Ohio farm land, reports Margaret F. McDonald, Extension economist at Ohio State University.

She says recent studies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show Ohio farm real estate values increased two per cent from November, 1965, to March, 1966, and seven per cent from Mar. 1965, to Mar. 1966. The average acre of Ohio farm land now is worth \$315 compared to 1960's \$248 level and 1965's \$294 price. Total value of Ohio farm real estate is estimated at \$5.4 billion.

Farmers' search for greater efficiency and productivity through consolidation has been an important part of the real estate rise, Miss McDonald says. From 1959 to 1964 the size of the average Ohio farm increased from 132 to 146 acres. In the same period the number of Ohio farms decreased by 20,000. Ohio has been losing farms at the rate of three per cent each year since 1950.

Switchover of nearly a million farm acres to non-farm use from 1959 to 1964 has increased the demand on remaining land. Railroads, highways, airports and suburban and industrial development have substantially reduced available farm acreage.

DESPITE this transfer, farmers' efforts to increase the size of their farms is evident in the character of real estate transactions, which remain primarily farmer-to-farmer deals. Two-thirds of all buyers in 1966 were active farmers. One-half of all sales in 1966 were by active farmers.

Higher demand for U. S. farm products is evidenced in the consideration of a 15 per cent increase in government wheat acreage allotments. The population explosion here and abroad has nearly consumed the huge surpluses of other years.

Food - poor foreign countries are receiving more U. S. foodstuffs through sales and government aid.

Miss McDonald says farm real estate prices will continue to rise in the next year. The same factors pushing farm real estate values up affect farm income, which also should be higher this year.

Educator Is Named

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — Edward Durnall, former dean of Nason College in Springvale, Maine, has been appointed director of the University of New Hampshire extension services and summer sessions.



REVIEW SPECIALTIES — More than 80 special crops, such as this sunflower being examined by Miss Peggy McNelly of Columbus, will be on display at this year's Farm Science Review, scheduled Sept. 21-23. Other unusual crops in demonstration plots include cotton, peanuts, flax, rice, safflower, sorghum and mustard. Also featured will be a "World Collection of Corn" containing 45 varieties from all areas of the earth and 45 Indian corn varieties. The Review will be held on 45 acres of ground next to The Ohio State University Airport northwest of Columbus.

Rust Affects Bluegrass

Rust on bluegrass can become a problem this time of year. Merion bluegrass is more susceptible to rust than the common varieties, according to Robert E. Partyka, Extension plant pathologist at The Ohio State University.

The first symptoms of this fungus disease are light yellow flecks on the leaves. They enlarge and elongate into rows parallel to the leaf veins. The disease then breaks through the surface and forms a reddish brown blister-like mound.

When you rub an infected leaf between your fingers, you'll notice a reddish brown or yellow powder. This powder is composed of millions of tiny spores which are the "seeds" of the fungus.

The fungus overwinters in infected turfgrass or as special spores. These spores produce another type of spore that infects barberry plants. From lesions on the barberry plant, new spores are produced that can then infect bluegrass.

To minimize the disease in Merion bluegrass lawns, keep the grass growing vigorously. If rust appears, begin a fungicide treatment. Apply zineb, Actidione-Thiram, or Fore at

7-day intervals, following the label directions. If the disease is severe, more frequent applications may be necessary.

Stolen Property Rap Faces 3 Clevelanders

FREMONT, Ohio (AP) — Three Cleveland area men faced preliminary hearings Friday on charges of concealing stolen property.

John Accardi, 26; Robert Crisafi, 42, and Ernest Nemeth, 49, were arrested Wednesday night by officers who confiscated items that included 33 assorted resolvers.

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NINETY YEARS YOUNG — Mrs. Florence Chapin Steele (seated) will celebrate her 90th birthday Sunday at Berger Hospital where she is confined with a broken hip. A dinner will be held in her honor and all her children will be present. Presenting her a cake in advance is Miss Ellen Leist, director of nurses at Berger. The sons and a daughter pictured are, from the left: Dwight Steele, Mrs. Helen Pickens, Arthur Steele, William Steele and Ted Steele. Daughters not present for the photo but who plan to attend Sunday's fete are Evelyn Van Nocker of Holt, Mich., and Grace Bernard of Bay Village, O. One daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith, is deceased. Mrs. Steele, a native of Middleport, is the widow of Arthur Steele.

Visitors Gives Impression Of First Look at Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — The taxi driver gestured toward a soaring steel monument to Soviet space achievements. While the driver was bragging about these conquests, his cab broke down. He fiddled with wires dangling under the steering wheel. Sparks flashed. The cab moved again. "It needs repair," he said. A welder's torch flashed high in the framework of one of Moscow's many new buildings under construction. On the topmost girder, big red letters against the sky spelled out SLAVA KPSS, which stands for "Glory to the Communist party of the Soviet Union." The last S teetered. Perhaps symbolic, perhaps not, these are some of a visitor's first impressions of Moscow. The sight of ordinary people on the street eases the initial feeling of strangeness. Couples quarrel in a shoe repair store. Others laugh as they run to catch a bus. It is all familiar. There is almost nothing to make it seem unreal. Then the visitor sees the Kremlin. Its bleak fortress walls above the river surround empty cathedrals. Their gold domes shining in the sun. A long red banner flaps in the breeze. Lenin's tomb squats outside one wall. It looks out on the wide emptiness of Red Square. At night big red stars glow on the tips of spires. The feeling of strangeness and unreality creeps back. The Kremlin is a reminder that this is the citadel of an alien philosophy, the bastion of the Communist government's might and dominance. But a second look at Red Square shows that it is not as empty as it seems. Despite the chilling walls, part of the square is filled with the natural warmth of ordinary people. Women sell souvenir photos, tourists gawk at the tomb, soldiers eye a pretty girl, and children announce to parents that they have to go to the bathroom. American tourists awake in a modern hotel room and for a minute the comfortable surroundings remind them of home. But on the radio they hear Americanist Imperialism. This is followed by a militant voice counting time to morning calisthenics. To help keep time a forlorn piano bangs away. Out on Dzerzhinsky Square, parents flock to Children's World, a block-long department store selling only children's goods. Just across the street, there are no children's games in Lubyanka prison. Everywhere, Communist propaganda posters boast of economic output, and stores along fashionable Gorky Street display glittering hi-fi sets and cocktail dresses. In contrast to this sophistication, shouting women push and shove outside one store to buy boxes of macaroni from a sidewalk vendor. On a pleasant night, a man strolling on Mayakovsky Square with his family is stopped by a

pair store. Others laugh as they run to catch a bus. It is all familiar. There is almost nothing to make it seem unreal. Then the visitor sees the Kremlin. Its bleak fortress walls above the river surround empty cathedrals. Their gold domes shining in the sun. A long red banner flaps in the breeze. Lenin's tomb squats outside one wall. It looks out on the wide emptiness of Red Square. At night big red stars glow on the tips of spires. The feeling of strangeness and unreality creeps back. The Kremlin is a reminder that this is the citadel of an alien philosophy, the bastion of the Communist government's might and dominance. But a second look at Red Square shows that it is not as empty as it seems. Despite the chilling walls, part of the square is filled with the natural warmth of ordinary people. Women sell souvenir photos, tourists gawk at the tomb, soldiers eye a pretty girl, and children announce to parents that they have to go to the bathroom. American tourists awake in a modern hotel room and for a minute the comfortable surroundings remind them of home. But on the radio they hear Americanist Imperialism. This is followed by a militant voice counting time to morning calisthenics. To help keep time a forlorn piano bangs away. Out on Dzerzhinsky Square, parents flock to Children's World, a block-long department store selling only children's goods. Just across the street, there are no children's games in Lubyanka prison. Everywhere, Communist propaganda posters boast of economic output, and stores along fashionable Gorky Street display glittering hi-fi sets and cocktail dresses. In contrast to this sophistication, shouting women push and shove outside one store to buy boxes of macaroni from a sidewalk vendor. On a pleasant night, a man strolling on Mayakovsky Square with his family is stopped by a

cop and forced to show his internal passport. Nearby, the scene is watched by a pretty girl carrying flowers a date gave her. Her date, a soldier in uniform, takes off his cap and jokingly puts it on her head. Deep down in the subway, a stern-faced colonel holds a briefcase and waits for a train. A few feet away, a young mother smiles fondly as her husband holds their child. On Peace Avenue, men on their way home from work wait for a bus and read the day's paper. They have a wide choice of papers to buy—all government-censored. At the restaurant of the Minsk, Moscow's newest and most modern hotel, 20 persons stand on the sidewalk for an hour, waiting to get in. A visitor notices such things—the Communist slogans, the censored press, the disregard for consumer wishes represented by inadequate restaurants. But Muscovites have endured other hardships in their 800-year history, and their daily life goes on. Not far from Red Square, one Muscovite leans from a car and waves to a stranger. For no particular reason, he winks. Then he drives off—an eccentric, independent spirit in the shadow of the Kremlin.

County Students On Degree List

Four students from the Pickaway County community were awarded degrees during commencement exercises at Ohio University. Earning his masters degree in education was Vance D. Sheets, Route 1, Ashville, Circleville area students awarded bachelor degrees in education were Ellen M. England of 132 Logan St., Patricia Ann Falk of Route 4 and Ethel M. Grooms of 320 Sunset Drive. The commencement ceremony, the 211th at Ohio University, listed 681 candidates for degrees.

Ex-Bail Bondsman Handed Fine of \$350 — YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A former Youngstown bail bondsman was fined \$350 and costs Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing abortion instruments. Detectives said they arrested 35-year-old Mario Guerri Thursday and found the tools in his car.

Two Pickaway 4-H Members Enjoy Trip to Washington

EDITOR'S NOTE—Two Pickaway Countians were among 38 Ohio 4-H members taking part in a Citizenship Short Course trip to Washington, D. C. this month. Adding many new experiences to their 4-H memories were Linda Vance of Route 2, Orient, and Jim Garrett of Route 3, Mt. Sterling. A rundown by Miss Vance follows.

The most exciting day for Ohio delegates was their day on Capitol Hill. Seeing the Capitol at the heart of Washington is an impressive sight. But even more exciting was the opportunity to see the Senate while it was in session. And the Ohio youth were among the most fortunate, being able to see more on their tours than other delegates. Our Lake Elmore Bus driver could start out on a tour behind other buses yet arrive at the destination 10 minutes before any other bus. Ohio youth were able to take in many extra sights. And during the past week's rumble in the House of Un-American Activities committee hearings where were the Ohioans? Right in the hearing room watching the U. S. Marshals at work — ousting overbearing lawyers and demonstrators from the room. All of these observations left the Ohio 4-H'er's wide eyed and aware of the government of the United States is carried on in many different ways. Assemblies and discussions throughout the week featured interesting speakers from the FBI, United States Department of Agriculture, State Department and most important 4-H Citizenship Leaders from the National 4-H club Foundation. And how would you define citizenship? Citizenship is your social responsibility — to your family, community, state, nation, and world. It can be an arrow pointing two ways; to you with your rights and to your fellow citizens and your duties to them. And freedoms, include the rights and privileges to vote, practice religion, etc. To bind all of these things together is your responsibility! It is the individuals responsibility to maintain his own values and to respect those of others. One of the best values of a citizen is that he will do whatever he feels is best—whether anyone is looking or not. Your faith in others and in your nation should be strong. It is up to you, as one of the millions of Americans, to keep America Free. This responsibility — your ability to respond to that which is within your capabilities.

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Mexicans Are Imported

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has approved import of 1,000 Mexican nationals to harvest strawberries in California. The approval brings to 775 the number of Mexican farm laborers allowed into the state so far this year.

Minimum Wage OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-two Democrats, including Ohio's Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young, helped pass the minimum wage bill in the Senate Friday. The vote was 57-17.

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Circleville

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August 24, 1966

547 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - Steady — 50c higher.

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Choice	\$25.50-\$27.40
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$25.50
HEIFERS:	
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Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale of the Season
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E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

THE NEW BIG MM 2890

Three five-step straw walkers and a big 22"x28" rasp or spike cylinder bring top threshing efficiency to smaller operations.

- 62 bu. grain tank
- 105 sec. unloading time
- 11'6" or 13'6" gathering widths
- Drive wheel tread can be set at 80" or 97"
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- 2,654 sq. in. cleaning area

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All Westfall Schools Open September 6

Schools in the Westfall District will open Sept. 6, with buses scheduled to run one hour later than usual.

According to Judson Lanman, executive head, teacher meetings will be held early in the morning of opening day. All cafeterias will be open and dismissal will be at the regular time.

Lanman said two elementary teachers still are needed to complete the staff. Paul Ewing, regular vocational agriculture instructor, will teach two periods of industrial arts due to a shortage in this department.

Students attending St. Joseph's school in Circleville and living in Deercreek Twp. will be transported to Williamsport school then to Jackson School where they will join other parochial students who live in Jackson Twp. for transportation to Circleville.

Business Briefs

Circleville youths are being offered a chance to win an electric guitar with transistor amplifier and carrying case at King's Department Store, W. Main St., as a part of a Levi's Sportswear Fall Promotion.

According to Herman Licker, store manager, anyone is eligible to win by visiting the store and signing up. The Kay solid body electric guitar, case and Vanguard amplifier are on display at the store.

PARENTS are reminded that a birth certificate or other proof of age must be presented for admission to the first grade. Immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and polio are required.

If these shots have not already been received, they may be given by the County Health Department upon parental consent.



NINETY YEARS YOUNG — Mrs. Florence Chapin Steele (seated) will celebrate her 90th birthday Sunday at Berger Hospital where she is confined with a broken hip. A dinner will be held in her honor and all her children will be present. Presenting her a cake in advance is Miss Ellen Leist, director of nurses at Berger. The sons and a daughter pictured are, from the left: Dwight Steele, Mrs. Helen Pickens, Arthur Steele, William Steele and Ted Steele. Daughters not present for the photo but who plan to attend Sunday's fete are Evelyn Van Nocher of Holt, Mich., and Grace Bernard of Bay Village, O. One daughter, Mrs. Ruth Smith, is deceased. Mrs. Steele, a native of Middleport, is the widow of Arthur Steele.

Visitors Gives Impression Of First Look at Soviet

MOSCOW (AP) — The taxi driver gestured toward a soaring steel monument to Soviet space achievements.

While the driver was bragging about these conquests, his cab broke down.

He fiddled with wires dangling under the steering wheel. Sparks flashed. The cab moved again.

"It needs repair," he said.

A welder's torch flashed high in the framework of one of Moscow's many new buildings under construction.

On the topmost girder, big red letters against the sky spelled out SLAVA KPSS, which stands for "Glory to the Communist party of the Soviet Union."

The last S teetered.

Perhaps symbolic, perhaps not, these are some of a visitor's first impressions of Moscow.

The sight of ordinary people on the street eases the initial feeling of strangeness.

Couples quarrel in a shoe repair store. Others laugh as they run to catch a bus.

It is all familiar. There is almost nothing to make it seem unreal.

Then the visitor sees the Kremlin.

Its bleak fortress walls above the river surround empty cathedrals. Their gold domes shining in the sun.

A long red banner flaps in the breeze. Lenin's tomb squats outside one wall. It looks out on the wide emptiness of Red Square.

At night big red stars glow on the tips of spires.

The feeling of strangeness and unreality creeps back. The Kremlin is a reminder that this is the citadel of an alien philosophy, the bastion of the Communist government's might and dominance.

But a second look at Red Square shows that it is not as empty as it seems. Despite the chilling walls, part of the square is filled with the natural warmth of ordinary people.

Women sell souvenir photos, tourists gawk at the tomb, soldiers eye a pretty girl, and children announce to parents that they have to go to the bathroom.

American tourists awake in a modern hotel room and for a minute the comfortable surroundings remind them of home. But on the radio they hear Americanist Imperialism.

This is followed by a militant voice counting time to morning calisthenics. To help keep time a forlorn piano bangs away.

Out on Dzerzhinsky Square, parents flock to Children's World, a block-long department store selling only children's goods.

Just across the street, there are no children's games in Lubyanka prison.

Everywhere, Communist propaganda posters boast of economic output, and stores along fashionable Gorky Street display glittering hi-fi sets and cocktail dresses.

In contrast to this sophistication, shouting women push and shove outside one store to buy boxes of macaroni from a sidewalk vendor.

On a pleasant night, a man strolling on Mayakovsky Square with his family is stopped by a

County Students On Degree List

Four students from the Pickaway County community were awarded degrees during commencement exercises at Ohio University.

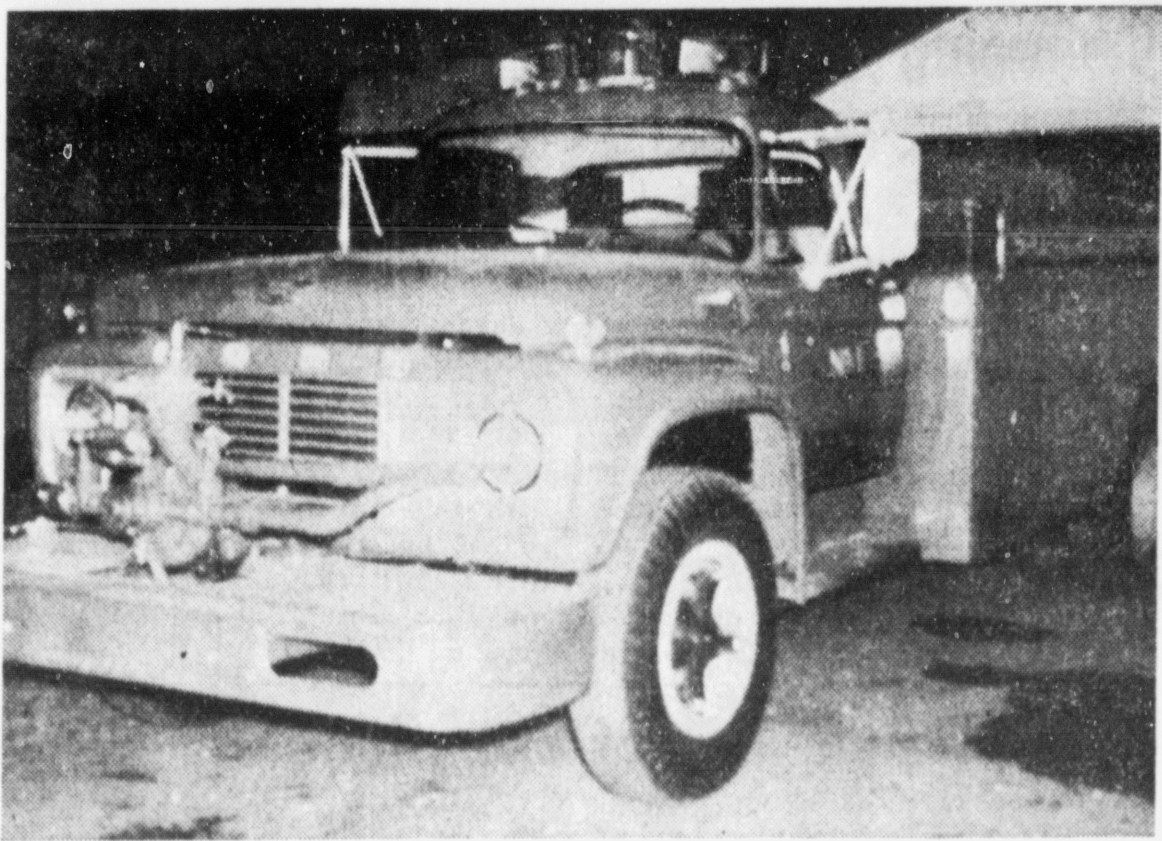
Earning his masters degree in education was Vance D. Sheets, Route 1, Ashville. Circleville area students awarded bachelor degrees in education were Ellen M. England of 132 Logan St., Patricia Ann Falk of Route 4 and Ethel M. Grooms of 320 Sunset Drive.

The commencement ceremony, the 211th at Ohio University, listed 681 candidates for degrees.

Ex-Bail Bondsman Handed Fine of \$350

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—A former Youngstown bail bondsman was fined \$350 and costs Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing abortion instruments.

Detectives said they arrested 35-year-old Mario Guerri Thursday and found the tools in his car.



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The volunteer fire department now has two tankers and an equipment truck for use.

The organization hopes to

Washington C.H. Gets \$1.7 Million Expansion

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Work is to begin immediately on a \$1.7 million expansion program at the Washington Court House plant of the Armco Steel Corp.

Edward C. Vollette, Manager of the plant, said Friday its size will be increased from 358,900 square feet to 472,300 square feet. Work is expected to be finished by March.

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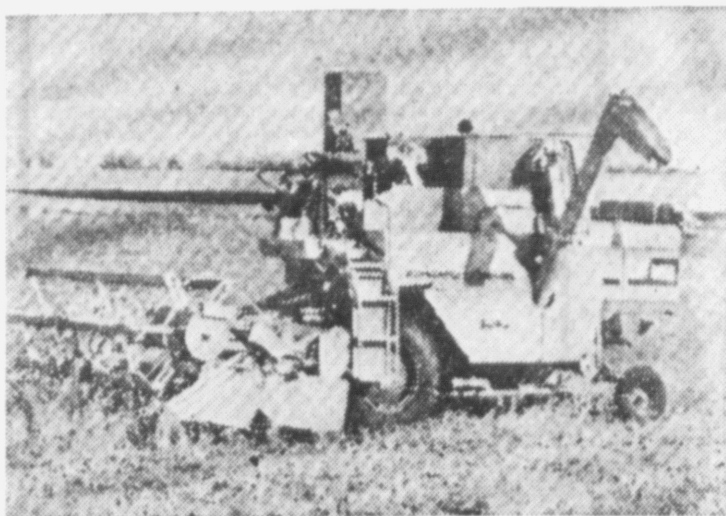
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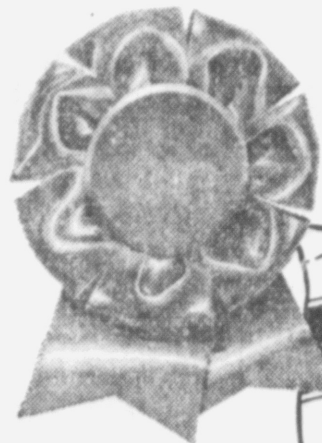
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Changing Images

A memorial in Delphos, Kans., honors the late Grace Bedell Billings, who might qualify for the title of first political image-maker in the United States.

It was Grace, who at age 11, wrote to Abraham Lincoln, suggesting that he grow a beard because "all the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be president."

Mr. Lincoln, a politician who knew a good tip when he heard one, took the little girl's advice, although too late for the 1860 campaign. But did it help him in the 1864 race? Would a beard-

less Lincoln have inspired the same following?

To be the patriarchal Father Abraham, Mr. Lincoln needed that beard, just as today's campaigners require makeup men to disguise that worst possible condition — old age. But no modern image-maker would suggest a beard as a coverup. That might mean a boy was trying to do a man's job.

All this image stuff is wrong, of course, but there seems to be no escape from it. One can only lament the trend which was started by a well-meaning little girl.

Success Sign: Two of Everything

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — We live today in a two-of-everything world.

It is getting so a man can't hold his head up proudly any more unless he has a two-car garage, and dwells in a house that has at least two telephones, two television sets and two or more bathrooms. Many of the bathrooms even have two wash basins — for Mr. and Mrs.

But this philosophy of double plenty breaks down completely when a man goes to work. There he gets only one of everything — except perhaps in the matter of paper clips.

What profiteth a man to dwell in a house with two bathrooms, two cars and two television sets if he has to work in an office where he is allowed only one desk and one swivel chair?

Subconsciously, he can't help feeling that he is a failure. To have only one of anything today is a sign of lack of success. Deep in his mind lies the con-

viction that if he were really getting ahead at the office he would have two of everything there, too — two desks, two swivel chairs and even two secretaries.

It may be argued that this is childish, that while it would be a pleasant status symbol to have an extra secretary to check up on the first one's spelling errors, no man could possibly have any use for a second swivel chair or a second desk.

But he could. Any psychiatrist will tell you that too much sameness leads to boredom and boredom causes fatigue. One of the reasons attired businessmen get so tired is that he sits in the same old hot swivel chair all day long.

If he had two swivel chairs, perhaps one with a hard cushion and one with a soft cushion, he could switch back and forth so that neither became overheated. This would enable him to keep a cool head so important in mak-

ing those keen, cold, logical decisions required in modern business.

Why two desks? The advantages of having a second desk should be obvious to any thoughtful student of office habits.

A man with only one desk finds it never has enough space. It may look neat on top, but within all is chaos. His personal belongings are all mixed up with his business files.

He lives in dread of the day when his boss will stroll up and ask for an important folder — and instead of pulling out a race track form.

If a man has two desks, such tragedies could be averted. He could use one desk for business papers, and the other desk as a kind of home away from home.

No great society can be truly great until a man has two of everything in his office as well as at home.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits are under fire again. President Johnson is calling for business to show self-restraint in setting its profit margins and thus hold down inflation. Organized labor is charging that today's rising prices are due to soaring profits rather than to rising wages.

But down in Wall Street, nervous stock traders have been watching profits with other ideas in mind — fear that profits are peaking out and profit margins narrowing.

The news, of late, has spotlighted the record profits of many a concern. And housewives faced with rising prices have grumbled — and wondered who was getting the extra money.

The total of corporate profits has soared — along with most other things — in the Soaring Sixties.

In 1960 the nation's corporations reported profits of \$44.2 billion before taxes and \$22 billion after taxes. Based on performance in the first six months of 1966, the Department of Commerce puts profits before taxes as running at an annual rate of \$82.9 billion this year, and after-tax profits at \$48.7 billion.

This jump in corporate in-

come, the President points out, compares with a 17 per cent rise in wages since 1960 and a 10 per cent rise in prices.

The reply of business is that the dollar volume of profits has grown because the economy has grown.

The Gross National Product in 1960 was \$502.6 billion. Today this measure of the total output of goods and services is running at \$732.2 billion. Business argues that with the economy that much bigger, the dollar volume of profits should have risen even more than it did.

In Wall Street, they do not so much study how high the total

of profit has grown but how it has behaved in relation to production and sales.

The average profit margin among manufacturers is running around 6.8 cents per sales dollar. This profit margin is the same as it was a year ago.

Wall Street figures that if a company nets 6.8 per cent profit on a million dollars in sales and still makes 6.8 per cent when sales have been boosted to \$2 million, the important thing isn't that the total dollar volume of profits has gone up, but that the company's earnings performance should have been better with the greater activity.

And stock traders prefer a company that makes more per dollar sales than do the average, and not less.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Refugees are leaving Cuba in ever - increasing boatloads. Like ships fleeing a sinking rat.

The airlift still takes Cubans to Florida, but a lot of them don't want to wait for a seat. They're tired of Fidelizing around.

The Coast Guard rescues a lot of Cubans off keys. They were off key at home, too.

The U.S. - financed airlift has flown out more than 30,000 Cubans. They were tired of being taken for a ride at home.

Castro claims his regime is "the wave of the future." A lot of Cubans feel it's just stagnation.

There are so many Cubans in Miami the police are learning Spanish. It comes in handy in a pinch.

In pre-Castro times Cubans were a smiling people. Now they just show their teeth.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879, second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

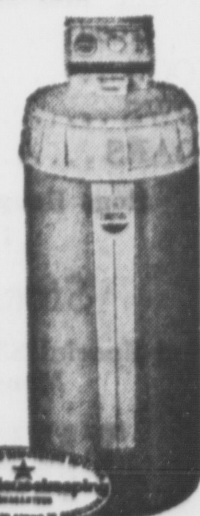
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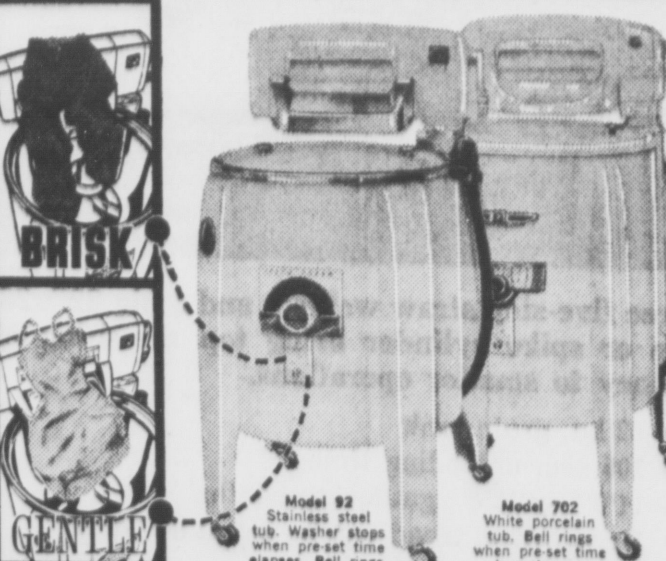
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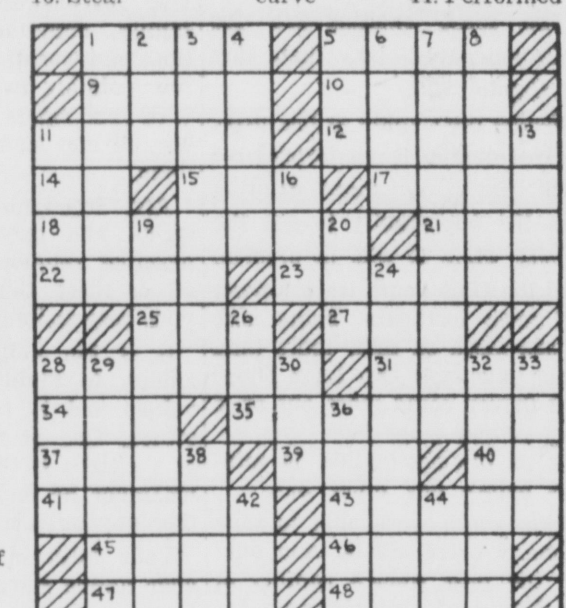
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If Your Name Appears in This Ad,
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Virginia McDonald, 420 N. Scioto
Tuesday
Hot Roast Beef **97c**
Albert Coe, R.D. 2
Wednesday
Sausage & Hot Potato Salad **\$1.05**
Edwin Richardson, 119 N. Washington
Thursday
Hamburger Steak **\$1.05**
Harold Bowers, 5052 E. North
Friday
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L-K Restaurant
Located at Quality Courts
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NEW 2-SPEED SPEED QUEEN.
Fabric Care WRINGER WASHERS
Now you can have 2-speed washing in your Speed Queen wringer washer — just like "automatics". Dial "Brisk" for normal fabrics — dial "Gentle" for light, delicate fabrics. Saves money because garments last longer. "Gentle" speed also makes wringing of sheets, tablecloths and bulky pieces easier with fewer wrinkles. TWO BEAUTIFUL, DELUXE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Speed Queen washer transmission parts carry a 5-year warranty
YOU GET ALL OF THESE FAMOUS SPEED QUEEN FEATURES:
Super-Duty Aluminum Wringer • Bowl-shaped Tub • Double Walls
Welded Steel Chassis • Belt Drive • ARC-GUATE® Transmission
with machine cut gears (not fibre) • Tangle-proof Aluminum Agitator
Water Pump (extra cost)
PRICES START AT \$98.00
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Just
5. Sacred bull
9. Egyptian dancing girl
10. Jargon
11. Snare
12. Fairies
14. Conjunction
15. Poetic contraction
17. Gentle
18. Russian novelist
21. Asiatic river
22. Babe Ruth's kingdom
23. Lured
25. Crowd
27. Wire measure
28. Steeples
31. Land of the Incas
34. Vandal
35. Encloses
37. Oriental nurse
39. Your, rural style
40. Protestant denomination; abbr.
41. Bishop's hat
43. Hospital employees
45. W. Ind. fish
46. Cruise
47. Founder of Christian Science
49. Finishes
DOWN
1. Litter of pigs
2. Wing-like part
3. Deceiver
4. Adjust again
5. High card
6. Area
7. Entices
8. English playwright (1872-1929)
11. Little children
13. Slide
16. Steal
19. Arranged in thin sheets
20. Sweet potato
24. Of the bank of a river
26. Honey-maker
28. Fake
29. Polishing material
30. Ship timber curve
32. Repulses
33. Employs
36. Stop
38. Flock
42. Man's name
44. Performed
Yesterday's Answer
32. Repulses
33. Employs
36. Stop
38. Flock
42. Man's name
44. Performed


Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

About a year ago there was an enthusiastic report of a new drug that held promise for the treatment of a condition called vitiligo.

Many readers distressed by this lack of pigment of the skin made inquiries as to where the drug could be obtained and were referred to the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. That experimental drug has been the forerunner of new drugs which seem to hold even more promise for the re-pigmentation of the skin.

For those uninformed about vitiligo, it is a condition in which patches occur over the entire body without the normal pigment. The exact cause is unknown.

Frequently there is a family background of this condition. This skin disorder does not reflect a general illness but rather causes concern because of its cosmetic appearance.

Occasionally there is a temporary loss of pigmentation associated with some skin disorder. When the skin condition is cleared up the areas assume their normal coloration.

The Council on Drugs of the American Medical Association has released a report on this new drug without an endorsement of it.

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The drug works in a very complicated manner and is said to re-pigmentize skin patches within a few weeks in some cases. In others treatment is required for six months to a year.

There are many problems yet to be worked out before this drug can be used by all people with vitiligo. The enthusiasm is great that this drug, or subsequent drugs, may finally bring relief to people with vitiligo and to those who at present cannot comfortably spend any time in the sunlight.

A new vaccine against rabies is now being tried at many universities all over the world. Its purpose is to reduce the number of injections that are required to protect a person who is bitten by an animal suspected of having rabies.

Normally 14 injections are required to protect and bring immunity against this virulent disease. At the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., the new vaccine from Brazil is being used experimentally with the hope that the dosage can finally be reduced to a minimum.

The endless contributions of scientists are a constant source of amazement. A new method

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(C) Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Dance - O - Rama - C	12:00—(4) Dance - O - Rama - C	4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Bugs Bunny	(6) Sea Hunt	(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Sky King	(10) Preview Playhouse	(10) Movie — "So Proudly"
12:30—(6) Cartoons - C	(6) Reporter's Roundtable	
(10) Baseball — Indians vs Senators	(10) Baseball — Indians vs Senators	
1:00—(4) Baseball — Reds vs Phillies	1:00—(6) One Step Beyond	
(6) Cartoons	1:30—(4) Naked City	
1:30—(6) Pinbusters	(4) Issues and Answers	
2:30—(6) Upbeat	2:00—(4) Survival	
3:30—(6) Movie — "High Society" — 1955	2:30—(4) Sportsman's Holiday - C	
(10) Dick Powell Theater	(6) Bowling	
4:00—(4) Survival	3:00—(4) Ohio Fair - C	
4:30—(4) Ohio State Fair - C	3:30—(4) Pro Football — Raiders vs Broncos - C	
(6) Ernest Tubb	4:00—(6) Philadelphia Classic	
(10) Twentieth Century	4:30—(10) Amateur Hour	
5:00—(4) Parade of Champions	5:00—(6) Movie — "Shadow on the Window" — 1957	
(10) Movie — "Dino" — 1957		
5:30—(4) Greyhound Derby - C		
(4) News, Weather, Sports		
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - C		
(6) Greatest Show - C		
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days - C		
7:30—(4) Flipper - C		
(6) Horse Racing - C		
(10) Continental Showcase		
8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie		
(6) Donna Reed		
8:30—(4) Get Smart		
(6) Lawrence Welk - C		
(10) Secret Agent		
9:00—(4) Movie — "Secret of the Incas" — 1954 - C		
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace - C		
(10) Face Is Familiar - C		
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke		
10:30—(6) ABC Scope		
11:00—(6) News		
(10) News, Weather, Sports		
11:20—(10) Movie — "With a Song in My Heart" - C		
(6) Local News		
11:30—(6) Movie — "The Whole Truth" — 1958		
11:45—(4) Movie — "The Unguarded Moment" — 1956 - C		
(6) "A Prize of Gold" — 1955		

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Changing Images

A memorial in Delphos, Kans., honors the late Grace Bedell Billings, who might qualify for the title of first political image-maker in the United States.

It was Grace, who at age 11, wrote to Abraham Lincoln, suggesting that he grow a beard because "all the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be president."

Mr. Lincoln, a politician who knew a good tip when he heard one, took the little girl's advice, although too late for the 1860 campaign. But did it help him in the 1864 race? Would a beard-

less Lincoln have inspired the same following?

To be the patriarchal Father Abraham, Mr. Lincoln needed that beard, just as today's campaigners require makeup men to disguise that worst possible condition — old age. But no modern image-maker would suggest a beard as a coverup. That might mean a boy was trying to do a man's job.

All this image stuff is wrong, of course, but there seems to be no escape from it. One can only lament the trend which was started by a well-meaning little girl.

Success Sign: Two of Everything

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — We live today in a two-of-everything world.

It is getting so a man can't hold his head up proudly any more unless he has a two-car garage, and dwells in a house that has at least two telephones, two television sets and two or more bathrooms. Many of the bathrooms even have two wash basins — for Mr. and Mrs.

But this philosophy of double plenty breaks down completely when a man goes to work. There he gets only one of everything — except perhaps in the matter of paper clips.

What profiteth a man to dwell in a house with two bathrooms, two cars and two television sets if he has to work in an office where he is allowed only one desk and one swivel chair?

Subconsciously, he can't help feeling that he is a failure. To have only one of anything today is a sign of lack of success. Deep in his mind lies the con-

viction that if he were really getting ahead at the office he would have two of everything there, too — two desks, two swivel chairs and even two secretaries.

It may be argued that this is childish, that while it would be a pleasant status symbol to have an extra secretary to check up on the first one's spelling errors, no man could possibly have any use for a second swivel chair or a second desk.

But he could. Any psychiatrist will tell you that too much sameness leads to boredom and boredom causes fatigue. One of the reasons attired businessmen get so tired is that he sits in the same old hot swivel chair all day long.

If he had two swivel chairs, perhaps one with a hard cushion and one with a soft cushion, he could switch back and forth so that neither became overheated. This would enable him to keep a cool head so important in mak-

ing those keen, cold, logical decisions required in modern business.

Why two desks? The advantages of having a second desk should be obvious to any thoughtful student of office habits.

A man with only one desk finds it never has enough space. It may look neat on top, but within all is chaos. His personal belongings are all mixed up with his business files.

He lives in dread of the day when his boss will stroll up and ask for an important folder — and instead of pulling out a race track form.

If a man has two desks, such tragedies could be averted. He could use one desk for business papers, and the other desk as a kind of home away from home.

No great society can be truly great until a man has two of everything in his office as well as at home.

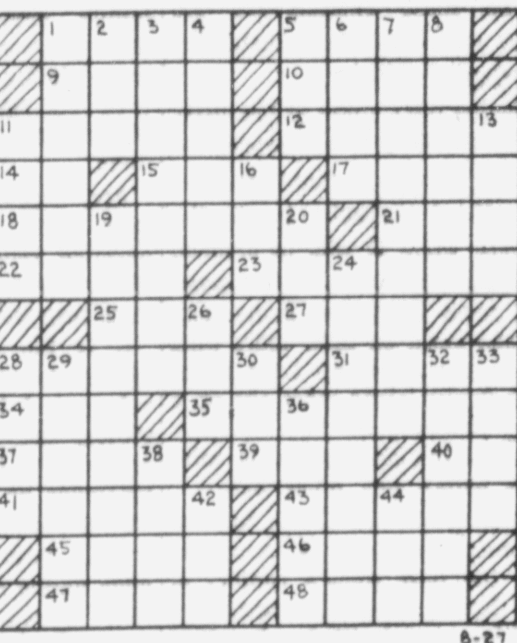
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Just
5. Sacred bull
9. Egyptian dancing girl
10. Jargon
11. Shares
12. Fairies
14. Conjunction
15. Poetic contraction
17. Gentle
18. Russian novel
21. Asiatic river
22. Babe Ruth's kingdom
23. Lured
25. Crowd
27. Wire measure
28. Steeples
31. Land of the Incas
34. Vandal
35. Encloses
37. Oriental nurse
39. Your, rural style
40. Protestant denomination; abbr.
41. Bishop's hat
43. Hospital employees
45. W. Ind. fish
46. Cruise
47. Founder of Christian Science
48. Finishes

DOWN

1. Litter of pigs
2. Wing-like part
3. Deceiver
4. Adjust again
5. High card
6. Areca
7. Entices
8. English playwright (1672-1729)
11. Little children
13. Slide
16. Steal
19. Ar-
20. Sweet potato
24. Of the bank of a river
26. Honey-maker
28. Fake
29. Polishing material
30. Ship timber curve
32. Repulses
33. Employs
36. Stop
38. Flock
42. Man's name
44. Performed



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The endless contributions of scientists are a constant source of amazement. A new method

of profit has grown but how it has behaved in relation to production and sales.

The average profit margin among manufacturers is running around 6.8 cents per sales dollar. This profit margin is the same as it was a year ago.

Wall Street figures that if a company nets 6.8 per cent profit on a million dollars in sales and still makes 6.8 per cent when sales have been boosted to \$2 million, the important thing isn't that the total dollar volume of profits has gone up, but that the company's earnings performance should have been better with the greater activity.

And stock traders prefer a company that makes more per dollar sales than do the average, and not less.

Several Pickaway County men were called for 12-months active duty with the Ohio Air National Guard's 121st Tactical Fighter Wing.

Four county students received degrees when Ohio State University held graduation exercises for the summer quarter.

Henry Reid, secretary of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, announced the 1956 Pickaway County Fair would begin on Sept. 12 and last four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Drexel and Lorna and

Homer Wright, were among those attending the Liniger-Day Reunion at Washington C. H.

Jo Ann Brink, Dunkel Road, and Beverly Janousek, Ellsworth, Kan., pen pals for nine years, met each other for the first time when Miss Janousek came to Circleville to visit.

Miss Beradine Yates left for a two-week vacation with Miss Margaret Patterson, Portsmouth.

B. F. McKenzie won the Pickaway County Club first flight championship from Tom Gilliland, 3 and 2.

County schools received \$48,629 in an allocation from the state.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Profits are under fire again. President Johnson is calling for business to show self-restraint in setting its profit margins and thus hold down inflation. Organized labor is charging that today's rising prices are due to soaring profits rather than to rising wages.

But down in Wall Street, nervous stock traders have been watching profits with other ideas in mind — fear that profits are peaking out and profit margins narrowing.

The news, of late, has spotlighted the record profits of many a concern. And housewives faced with rising prices have grumbled — and wondered who was getting the extra money.

The total of corporate profits has soared — along with most other things — in the Soaring Sixties.

In 1960 the nation's corporations reported profits of \$44.2 billion before taxes and \$22 billion after taxes. Based on performance in the first six months of 1966, the Department of Commerce puts profits before taxes as running at an annual rate of \$82.9 billion this year, and after-tax profits at \$48.7 billion.

This jump in corporate income, the President points out, compares with a 17 per cent rise in wages since 1960 and a 10 per cent rise in prices.

The reply of business is that the dollar volume of profits has grown because the economy has grown.

The Gross National Product in 1960 was \$502.6 billion. Today this measure of the total output of goods and services is running at \$732.2 billion. Business argues that with the economy that much bigger, the dollar volume of profits should have risen even more than it did.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Refugees are leaving Cuba in ever-increasing boatloads. Like ships fleeing a sinking rat.

The airlift still takes Cubans to Florida, but a lot of them don't want to wait for a seat. They're tired of Fidelizing around.

The Coast Guard rescues a lot of Cubans off keys. They were off key at home, too.

The U.S. - financed airlift has flown out more than 30,000 Cubans. They were tired of being taken for a ride at home.

Castro claims his regime is "the wave of the future." A lot of Cubans feel it's just stagnation.

There are so many Cubans in Miami the police are learning Spanish. It comes in handy in a pinch.

In pre-Castro times Cubans were a smiling people. Now they just show their teeth.

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Tuesday	Hot Roast Beef	97¢
Wednesday	Sausage & Hot Potato Salad	\$1.05
Thursday	Hamburger Steak	\$1.05
Friday	Perch All You Can Eat	\$1.00

Ernest Barr, R.D. 2

L-K Restaurant

Located at Quality Courts Motel, Route 23 South

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(10) Sky King
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2:30 — (6) Upbeat
3:30 — (6) Movie — "High Society" — 1955
(10) Dick Powell Theater
4:00 — (4) Survival
4:30 — (4) Ohio State Fair - C
(6) Ernest Tubb
(10) Twentieth Century
5:00 — (4) Parade of Champions
(10) Movie — "Dino" — 1957
5:30 — (4) Greyhound Derby - C
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride - C
(6) Greatest Show - C
7:00 — (10) Death Valley Days - C
7:30 — (4) Flipper - C
(6) Horse Racing - C
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8:00 — (4) I Dream of Jeannie
(6) Donna Reed
8:30 — (4) Get Smart
(6) Lawrence Welk - C
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(10) Face Is Familiar - C
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and "A Prize of Gold" — 1955

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(10) Preview Playhouse
12:30 — (6) Reporter's Roundtable
(10) Baseball - Indians vs Senators
1:00 — (6) One Step Beyond
1:30 — (4) Naked City
(6) Issues and Answers
2:00 — (4) Survival
2:30 — (4) Sportsman's Holiday - C
(6) Bowling
3:00 — (4) Ohio Fair - C
3:30 — (4) Pro Football - Raiders vs Broncos - C
4:00 — (6) Philadelphia Classics
4:30 — (10) Amateur Hour
5:00 — (6) Movie — "Shadow on the Window" — 1957

Monday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
10:00 — (4) "Angels in the Outfield" — 1951
5:30 — (4) Putting Champion-ship
6:00 — (4) News
6:30 — (4) Fall TV Preview
(6) Ozzie and Harriet
7:00 — (6) Voyage - C
(10) Lassie - C
7:30 — (4) Disney's World - C
(10) My Favorite Martian - C
8:00 — (6) Preview Tonight - C
(10) Ed Sullivan - C
8:30 — (4) Branded - C
9:00 — (4) Bonanza - C
(6) Movie — "Loves of Queen Victoria" — 1958 - C
(10) Perry Mason
10:00 — (4) Wackiest Ship in the Army - C
(10) Candid Camera
10:30 — (10) What's My Line?
11:00 — (6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 — (10) News - C
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson - C
(6) Sufside 6
(10) Movie — "Waltz of the Toreadors" — 1962
1:00 — (4) Call Mr. D.
1:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 — (10) News
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson - C
(6) Merv Griffin
11:45 — (10) Movie — "Riot in Cell Block 11" — 1954

ly We Hail" Part 1
5:00 — (4) Ohio State Fair - C
(6) Rocky and His Friends
(4) Leave It to Beaver
5:30 — (4) Naked City
(6) Soupy Sales
5:55 — (10) Traffic Court
6:00 — (6) News, Weather, Sports
6:15 — (6) News
6:25 — (10) Weather
6:30 — (6) Laramie - C
(4) Huntley - Brinkley - C
(10) News
7:00 — (4) Across the Seven Seas - C
(10) News
7:30 — (4) Hullabaloo - C
(10) 12 O'Clock High
(10) To Tell the Truth
8:00 — (4) John Forsythe - C
(10) I've Got a Secret
8:30 — (4) Dr. Kildare - C
(6) Ripcord - C
(10) Vacation Playhouse
9:00 — (4) John Davidson - C
(10) Shenandoah
(10) Andy Griffith - C
9:30 — (6) Peyton Place
(10) Movie — "Monkey Business" — 1952
10:00 — (4) Run For Your Life - C
(6) Big Valley - C
1:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 — (10) News
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson - C
(6) Merv Griffin
11:45 — (10) Movie — "Riot in Cell Block 11" — 1954

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Model 92 Stainless steel tub. Washer stops when preset time elapses. Bell rings.

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Her only jewelry was a pearl solitaire. She wore an English sapphire in her shoe. She carried a Book of Common Prayer covered with her dress material and held with a small bouquet of cream carnations and tufts and garnet sweetheart roses.

Laura Watson Bader, sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown of jade green bridal satin. The fitted bodice with round necklines, followed a low back and petite sleeves. A full skirt with deep side plaits and a fitted front and back was worn with white opera length gloves and matching shoes. Her headpiece of a jade green satin pillbox and chin length illusion veil was created with a circlet of white ostrich and marabou feathers. She carried a large bouquet of green carnations.

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Rhonda Colleen Manemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Manemann, Sabina, was the flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of tulip yellow bridal satin with a fitted bodice, jewel neckline, short sleeves, and a very full gathered skirt. Her headpiece was a tiny pillbox of yellow satin was worn with a short yellow illusion veil and a puff of white ostrich and marabou feathers on top. She carried a basket of lemon yellow carnations and daisies.

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The bride's mother wore a deep rose lace dress with a jacket and a self-fabric cloche hat and white accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother chose a light aqua linen suit with lace edged sleeves and an aqua lace shell with white accessories. She also wore a white carnation corsage.

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Women's Page
The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 27, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

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At Hartranft
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Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Fossen and Sondra, Rick and Mike, Mrs. Viola Hartranft, Susan, Don and Dale Hartley, all of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. David Hartranft and Timmy, Tracy and Teryl, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry and Melva and Melvin Jr., of near Circleville.

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Other nieces present were Mrs. Price Ashbrook and Mrs. Frank L. Marr of Chillicothe and Mrs. Earl P. Maxwell of Bexley.

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The bride is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. School and is in the honors program at Ohio State University. She is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Bells Honorary, Arts College Student Council.

The groom is a graduate of Saltcreek Twp. School and has served four years as a missileman in the U. S. Navy. He is employed at Dupont and is an honor student at Ohio University. He is a member of the Masons, Adelphi Lodge.

Out-of-city guests were from Lancaster, Chillicothe, Kingston, Tarlton, Xenia, Troy, Findlay, Columbus, Pleasantville, Sabina, Johnstown, Vandalia, Shaker Heights, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Bellaire, Laurelville, Amanda, Stoutsville and Athens.

Out-of-state guests were from Connecticut, California, Wisconsin and Mississippi.

Study 9:45; Worship 10:30 A.M.; evening worship 7:30; Bible study Tuesday evening 7:30. Delbert McKenzie, minister. Phone GR 4-6473.

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ever heard of, what is! I can see leaving enough money to feed and care for pets, but for a hospital and a church to have to wait 20 years for a donation because a couple of animals have inherited it, is downright disgusting. There ought to be a law against leaving money to animals. Will you see what you can do about it, Abby?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: I think any law attempting to limit the individual's right to dispose of what is lawfully his would be unconstitutional. If not, it should be. So we'll just have to suffer such extravagant sentimentality and be glad it doesn't happen every day.

DEAR ABBY: For eight years now I have had this neighborhood gang of boys (ages from 10 to 15) who show up daily to play with my son. During the summer they go home only to sleep and eat. One day I counted 19 boys spread over our property. You wouldn't believe the noise!

My problem is they never congregate anywhere but here. Of course I'd rather have them here than on the streets, but I would like to know how to get some of the other mothers to take in this mob occasionally.

MOM
DEAR MOM: Every mother should have your problems. There must be something about your yard, your son, or your "hospitality" that draws these boys. If you don't say anything to spoil it, I won't.

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Wife Preservers



THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU. Rom. 16:16. You are invited to worship with us at 225 Moats Drive in Circleville. The thought for today "WHY BE BAPTIZED?" Do you know why you were baptized? Many are unable to give a valid reason for their being baptized. The Bible tells us. Let us notice what the scriptures say. John 3:5; Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38; Rom. 6:3-4; Col. 2:12; Gal. 3:27; 1 Peter 3:20-21; 1 Cor. 12:13. After you have honestly studied these scriptures with an open mind don't you agree that baptism is necessary to become a Christian? Bible Study 9:45; Worship 10:30 A.M.; evening worship 7:30; Bible study Tuesday evening 7:30. Delbert McKenzie, minister. Phone GR 4-6473.

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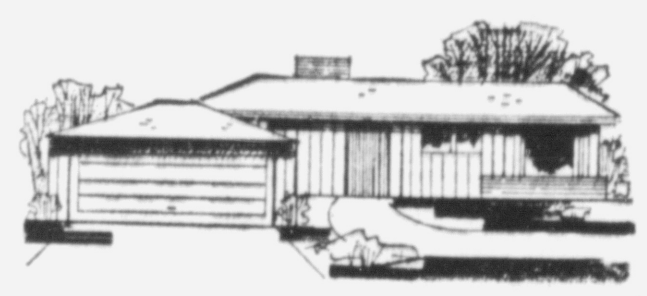
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WE'RE STILL GOING BACK TO SCHOOL WITH OUR SPECIAL! Monday-Tues.-Wed. AUGUST 29, 30, 31

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Per word for 100 insertions 6.00
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
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cepted until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

Sister Hope tells your past, present
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60. 750 Western Avenue, Chillicothe,
Ohio. 775-5385.

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt Steele
Produce Company

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ing. Contact Marvin Swackham-
mer. 474-4121.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, yard grading,
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PLASTER patching, George R.
Myers Telephone GR 4-3477 Cal-
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SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning,
service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7772

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6326

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac
Phone GR 4-7272

10c DISCOUNT on every gallon of
Unico Anti-Freeze. Landmark Pe-
troleum, 312 W. Mound, GR 4-3176

TERMITES - your guaranteed control
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
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KELLER'S TV Sales and Service
Service in the Circleville, Stouts
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GR 4-2197

FOR the best in crash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174

CIRCLEVILLE Fry Bonded Roof-
er. Hammer Roofing and sheetmet-
al. 24 hour call service. 474-5935
or 474-5958. 454 Watt St. (rear)
Roof Painting, chimneys, gutters,
insulation specialist.

Robert E. Dumm
115 Wilson Avenue
Linoleum - Tile
Formica - Ceramic
For Estimates on
Material and Labor
Phone GR 4-5139

For Any
Pole Barn Needs
Call

Cellar Lumber
766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest
159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

R. E.
Featheringham
Auctioneer - Realtor
Auction Service - Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566
Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells - \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes

5. Instructions
PRIVATE kindergarten - applica-
tions are being taken for Kinder-
garten which will open Tuesday,
September 6. Child should be 5
years old. Limited enrollment.
Certified teacher in charge.
\$20 a month. Mrs. John Crumley,
Jr., Phone 963-2844.

6. Male Help Wanted
MAN to work on farm. Modern
house. Small family. Good wages.
474-3211.

6. Male Help Wanted

STOCK boy - must be over 18. Ap-
plications will be accepted Mon-
day through Thursday a.m. G. C.
Murphy.

MAN to work on farm. House
furnished. Beef and hogs. Good
wages. Write full resume to Box
373-A Co The Herald.

BOYS-Travel - Earn. Need 3 neat
young men 18 to 25. Single, free
to travel west coast and return.
New car, transportation. Aver-
age earnings, \$102.50 per week,
plus expense account. Excellent
opportunity for right men. Apply
Mr. LaFrance, American Hotel, 9
a. m. - 12 noon, Thursday - Sat-
urday.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED: Baby sitter. In my
home. Days only. GR 4-7646.

WAITRESS wanted. Must be 21.
Apply in person, Prairie Lanes.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3655, Kearns Nursing
Home.

EVENINGS free? Earn up to 25
per cent demonstrating toys and
gifts. Experience unnecessary. We
deliver and collect. Car needed.
Write Top Ladies Party Plan,
Johnstown, Pa.

FULL time employment at Circle-
ville District Public Library. Must
have some experience in typing,
interest in books and desire to
learn the work. Apply in person
at Public Library.

CAREER to travel. Need 3 neat
personable, young ladies 18 to 25.
free to travel. Miami New Or-
leans. McKinley Hansen, DE 2-3921
after 6 p. m.

1957 PLYMOUTH, body rough, but
has good motor and automatic
transmission. \$40 or best offer.
474-4660.

'66 T BIRD hardtop with P. Brak-
es. P. Steering and P. Seats. Has
Warranty. 4000 Miles. Priced to
sell. Call A & W Drive Inn, GR
4-4217.

CHECK
Our Large Selection
of Used Cars
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main Street

12. Trailers
FOR RENT - large lots for mo-
bile homes at the Highlander,
GR 4-4095.

FOR RENT, camping trailers, Avie
Glenn, 2 miles south on Kings-
ton Pike. 474-3725. Closed Sundays.

FOR RENT, 1962, 2 bedroom mo-
bile home. Located 5 miles west of
Circleville. GR 4-4624 after 4:30.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom trailer,
10x5, with expansion, furnished. Lo-
cated 3 miles south of Derby.
877-4672.

13. Apartments for Rent
2 LARGE rooms, furnished. Newly
decorated. 566 East Franklin.
GR 4-4095.

UNFURNISHED, 5 rooms, bath and
basement. Very nice. \$80. 474-3625.

3 ROOM furnished apartment in
downtown area, GR 4-3795.

APARTMENT for rent, 232 East
Main, GR 4-2485.

LOWER modern apartment, 5
rooms, bath. YU 6-3772. Eugene
Bush, Williamsport.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished.
Newly decorated. Utilities paid.
Second floor. Nice location.
474-2702.

DELUXE northeast apartment. 2
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, Birch cabinets
and dinette. Tiled bath, utility
room and patio. All on one floor.
GR 4-6356.

14. Houses for Rent
FIVE room modern house on
North Court St. Call 474-2430.

4 ROOMS and bath. 508 Renick
Ave. GR 4-4658.

MODERN small house, 124 Lewis
Ave. 1 m. mediate possession.
GR 4-3355.

1. DOUBLE, 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths.
Close to downtown. Call 474-2321
after 4:30 p. m.

UNFURNISHED country home,
available immediately. Renovated
and modern. 2 bedrooms and
bath. Located on Route 159. 1 1/2
miles to school and church.
Good roads. 20 minutes to Lancas-
ter or Circleville. Years lease. Re-
ferences required. Reasonable
rent. Call 969-2932 for appoint-
ment.

15. Sleeping Rooms
FOR working man. 487 East
Franklin. 474-4342.

MOTEL by the week, 1014 N. Court
GR 4-3467.

17. Wanted to Rent
300 TO 600 acres. 474-7469.

FAMILY wants to rent home in
Amanda Clearcreek Twp. Call
969-4126.

NICE 3 bedroom house in Circle-
ville vicinity. Country home. Call
474-2163.

18. Houses for Sale
SOLID, roomy, double, basements,
gas central heating, 3 blocks from
downtown. George C. Barnes,
Realtor, GR 4-3275.

William D. Heiskell
& Son, Realtors
Phone GR 4-6137

Neat two bedroom home with
breezeway and garage located
in a prime northend location.
2 homes on Court St.
Other houses in the \$12,500
range, and up. Call -
Saleslady - Matilda Peck
GR 4-2072

18. Houses for Sale

LOVELY SETTING

on Old 23 for this three or four
bedroom ranch. Large living
room and spacious dining area;
1 1/2 baths. Wonderful hot water
heat; garage. Call Jeanne Bach,
474-4134.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main Street
474-2197

HOUSE FOR SALE

Nearly Completed Ranch in
Garden City - You'll like the
quiet of this completely carpeted
home - Large Living Room -
Dining Room - Family

Room with fireplace - Three
nice bedrooms with 2 full baths
Full basement with many
other built-in plus features. Call
Bill Stout, J. BOYD STOUT
CO. 474-3914 - 474-5941.

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

19A. Farms for Rent
300 ACRES, good bottom land. 1000
Acres, pasture. Good barns and
silos. Modern house on Highway.
Phone Athens, Ohio 592-1777 or
662-2284.

20. Lots for Sale
LARGE one acre lot on quiet
street. North. 5 minutes from
downtown. New sub-division. Call
YU 3-4375 collect.

21. Real Estate - Trade
CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
- Salesman -
Don Forger YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722
Farms - City Property - Loans
152 W. Main St.

HOMES
See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office - GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence - GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995

Dwight L. Grubb - GR 4-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Use The
Classifieds

22. Public Sale
PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, at 323 South Pick-
away St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Monday Sept. 5 - 1:00 P.M.
- HOUSEHOLD ITEMS -
3-pc. living room suite; buffet; music cabinet; stands; tables;
straight and rocking chairs; sewing machine; 2 iron beds; 3
wheat rugs; electric sweeper; washing machine; double cubs;
complete music library of Miss Minnie Wilkerson; magazine
rack; trunks; pictures; linens; bedding; cooking utensils.

- ANTIQUES -
Ash drop leaf table; 4 poster bed; walnut bed; cherry chest
of drawers; old clothing, pre 1900; blue and white La France
china; Johnson Bros. English china; ironstone china; miscel-
laneous dishes; glassware; buttons; Bibles; violin; tapestries;
picture post cards.

- TERMS - CASH -
JAMES TAYLOR
EMMA ORTHAEFER

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio - Phone GR 4-2614

Walnut View
Registered Ayrshire Herd
Complete Dispersal Sale
LABOR DAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1966 12:30 P.M.
OWNERS
Myrtle Hines Ashville, Ohio Herman Hines

65 Head Selling
20 COWS
Fresh and Springing - A few Fall and Winter Calves
mostly sired by A.I. bulls - 9 Fancy Boy - 3 Dark
Boy - 2 Sixty Grand - 2 Pref. Bruno.

15 BRED HEIFERS
Five just fresh at sale time; balance Fall calving;
A.I. sired - 6 Dark Boy - 8 Pref. Bruno - 1 Bel-
Terra Medico.

15 OPEN HEIFERS
12 mo. - 15 mo. of age. All sired by COBA bulls.
15 HEIFER CALVES
From A.I. breeding; all dehorned; T.B. and Bangs
tested; calfhood vaccinated.

ALSO SELLING MILKING EQUIPMENT
400 gal. Dari-Kool Tank Surge Milker
Sale Manager Auctioneer
Bob Dix Don Bradley

SALE AT FARM - 2 miles Southeast Ashville on
Circleville-Groveport Road.
Lunch Available Sale Under Cover
Mgr. Note - Due to the lack of help, Mrs. Hines and Son, Her-
man, have reluctantly decided to sell this good herd.

21. Real Estate - Trade

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2
bath, fireplace, gas furnace, ga-
rage and extra lot. \$14,000.

Ramon Bigham
DE 2-3601 - Laurelville
Central Realty

24. Misc. for Sale

MOORES gas heater, 50,000 B.T.U.
Like new, 474-4004.

SCHOOL Supplies for every grade.
See us for wide selection. Gard's,
236 Franklin. Open evenings.

PHILCO refrigerator, 13 cu. ft.
Freezer above top, \$40. Leaving
town GR 4-2715.

DON'T merely brighten your car-
pets. Blue Lustre them, . . .
eliminate rapid resoiling. Re-
electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Mur-
phy.

Time For Screen and Glass
Repair

ALL Types Replaced & Repaired
GOEGLIN-THOMAS
SUPPLY CO.
323 E. Main Street
Phone GR 4-5044

MAC'S GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St. - GR 4-3153

Typewriters
Adding
Machines
Sold and Serviced

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

RUGS SOILED?
VISIT OUR
BISSELL
RENT & SAVE
RUG SHAMPOOER

BISSELL
Triple Action
Rug Shampooer
General Electric
Rug Shampooer
50c a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W Main St. - GR 4-5338

LP GAS
THE VERSATILE FUEL
Cylinder and Bulk
See us for special Summer price!
Now is the time to change over!
2-Way Radio gives us the fast-
est service anywhere.

LITTER'S
Corner of Corwin and Pickaway
Free Home Heating
Survey! Budget Terms

24. Misc. for Sale

1964 AUTOMATIC Norge washer,
good condition, \$60.00 GR 4-4095.

BUESCHER Super 400 silver plat-
ed trumpet and case. 337 Cedar
Heights Road.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, top soil.
Raleigh Spradlin, 474-4127.

FOR BETTER cleaning to keep
colors gleaming, use Blue Lus-
tre carpet cleaner. Rent electric
shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drugs.

ANTIQUE Edison Victrola, \$25. Ed-
ison cylinder phonograph with
morning glory horn, \$65. Both with
records. GR 4-3425.

ONE SEP TAB used weekly guar-
antees to prevent costly digging
or pumping of septic tanks and
cesspools, due to undissolved sol-
ids. Sold at Steele Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St.

Samsonite Luggage
\$14.95
and up

Mason Furniture
121-125 North Court
Phone GR 4-3296

Honda of Chillicothe
933 East Main Street
Authorized Honda Sales
For This Area
12:00-9:00 P.M. Monday - Friday
9:00-6:00 P.M. Saturday

Twin Serta
Mattress and Box Spring
set \$59.00

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

SPINET PIANO
BARGAIN
Wanted: Responsible party to
take over low monthly payments
on a spinet piano. Can be seen
locally. Write Credit Manager,
P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indi-
ana.

27. Pets
FOR SALE, Irish (red) Setter pup-
pies. Call GR 4-3927.

28. Farm Equipment
OLIVER model 18, pull type com-
bine with auger. Excellent condi-
tion. Bill Thornton, phone
GR 4-3252.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds
HOME grown melons and potatoes.
Gaylord Phillips, 3 mi. West of
Amanda.

30. Livestock
48" BROWN and white Mare pony.
Also other ponies for sale.

South Central Loop Observers Tag Wilmington as Top Grid Contender

By STEVE JONES

With practice sessions only a little over a week old, Wilmington High School already looms as the prevailing power in the South Central Ohio League.

Veteran league observers unanimously tab the Hurricane as the best title prospect in the league race. Wilmington won the title in 1964 and 1965. In 1963, the Hurricane shared the grid crown with Circleville.

Wilmington Coach Dean Waddell is enthusiastic. "We're ahead of this time last year, but then we should be with 19 lettermen returning instead of five," he says.

With 70 candidates reporting, the Hurricane will have ample depth. In the backfield Waddell has Mark Adair, all business and the second fastest runner on the team; Mike Halley, the fastest back; Gary Scott, who has real breakaway talent; and Skip Davis, a 185-pounder who is considered quick for his size.

THE FULLBACK candidates include David Murphy, a starter last year, and his understudy, Rick Kneisel.

Junior quarterback candidate John Petty's passing has been accurate. And he has a strong replacement in Karl Rosenberg, the coach reports.

The team has no fewer than six good end candidates, including seniors Dwayne Holstein, Bill Peele, Ed Shidaker and Dan Buckley. Added to this group are Kim Ewing and David Lane. "This is the best group of ends I have ever had," Waddell claims.

The Hurricane staff is tutoring the candidates in a pro-style offense during pre-season drills.

Hillsboro, second in the league running last year, has only seven returning lettermen and a new coach, Gene Reed. The veterans include Floyd Beekman, fullback; Dave Cornelius, Roger Jacob and Dick Lukens, tackles; Jay Cooper, linebacker; Jeff Jones, center; Tom Lynch, guard.

Reed and his staff are working with a squad of 40 boys. The new Indian mentor says several positions are wide open. "Considerable time has to be given to such things as blocking, tackling and stances because of the general inexperience of the squad."

"WE'VE got a long way to go and not a particularly easy schedule," the new Indian mentor declared.

At Washington C. H., Coach Maurice Pfeifer is drilling his charges in offensive patterns using his new variation of the I formation. He feels a summer conditioning program is paying off.

The Blue Lions, fifth in the league last year, are a hard-nosed hustling crew. But they appear to be lacking in depth and over-all size.

About 51 candidates turned out for practice at Washington. Pfeifer feels his backfield will have the speed to go outside on anybody in the league. Ray Clark, Bill Heinz and Lowell Harper have the edge on starting backfield berths. The quarterback slot is still undecided, according to Pfeifer.

Last year's third place team, Miami Trace, is under the direction of new head mentor John Beckley, an assistant there last year.

Beckley is satisfied with what he has seen so far of his 59 candidates in action. Back from last year's team is quarterback Eddie Summers. The two set-backs in the pro-type offense the Black Panthers will use are 210-pound junior G. K. Harris and Speedy Ronnie Salyers.

Ron Reiber is top candidate for tight end. All other spots on the team are still open.

SUMMERS and Harris have been tabbed by Beckley as good placekickers and the coach notes the Panthers could be booting some field goals this fall. Senior Dick Cokerill and sophomore Carson Carter are battling for the starting center role. Miami Trace could give Wilmington a real battle for the SCO grid crown.

Circleville, fourth in the league in 1965, has good backfield potential. Top quarterback candidates include senior Danny Gibbs and junior Bob Tootle.

Tom Fletcher, a veteran line-backer who is being tabbed for All-State honors by Coach Paul Starr, has been moved from offensive center to the backfield where he moves his 205 pounds with surprising speed. Tom Jenkins is a leading fullback candidate.

Steve Dade, the last of a family of football greats (his two brothers, Howard and Gerald were both All-Ohio backs) and Tim Stonerock give the Tiger backfield good speed and broken field running.

The interior line remains a question mark for the Tigers. From tackle to tackle they will be inexperienced.

Greenfield McClain, the team that has been at the bottom of the league for the past five years, is not being counted out by anyone this year.

ALTHOUGH comparatively small, McClain has some experience. And Coach Paul Orr is back at the helm.

Under Orr in the late 1950s, Greenfield teams were very

Baltimore Rally Trips Browns

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Baltimore Colts stormed from behind in the second half behind quarterback Gary Cuozzo Friday night to beat the Cleveland Browns 24-17 in the second half of a National Football League exhibition double-header before 83,418 fans.

After the game, Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier was searching for answers. He finally said simply, "We let down."

The first game went to the Minnesota Vikings, 30-27 over the Washington Redskins, thanks to the foot of field goal expert Fred Cox.

He booted three in the fourth quarter, the last a 28-yarder with six seconds left.

There were some bright spots in the Browns' defeat, all in the first quarter when they jumped to a 14-0 lead.

Baltimore kept the pressure on quarterback Jim Ninowski in the second half after Frank Ryan threw a 39-yard strike to Gary Collins and Leroy Kelly dashed 46 yards for another touchdown, zig-zagging and leaping down the right side.

The Cleveland offense seemed

to bog down in the second quarter after Bob Boyd intercepted a Ryan pass on the Colts' 14. Baltimore quarterback John Unitas bounced back in six plays with a 13-yard pass to Tom Matte for a touchdown. Lou Michaels added a 43-yard field goal that cut Cleveland's halftime lead to 14-10.

Enter Cuozzo. The Colts' second string flinger picked at the Browns secondary for two touchdowns—a 44-yard heave to Willie Richardson and one for 24 that Matte grabbed with a leap at the three-yard line. He turned and stumbled into the end zone.

Unitas and Cuozzo combined for 17 of 33 completions for 243 yards while the Ryan-Ninowski combination was held to 149 yards.

The Vikings also alternated passers, using Fran Tarkenton the first half and Ron VanderKelen in the second.

Sonny Jurgensen went the distance for Washington and threw three touchdowns, including a 43-yarder to Bobby Mitchell that put the Skins ahead 24-21 early in the third quarter. The others were 21 yards to Preston Carpenter and a one-yard flip to Jerry Smith.

But Cox settled the issue. His nine-yard and 41-yard field goals tied it twice in the final period and the last came after VanderKelen passes moved the Vikings in close.

The Minnesota victory gives the Vikings 15 exhibition victories without a defeat. The Colts are 4-0, the Redskins 0-3 and Cleveland 2-2.

Today's action in the NFL has New York playing Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J., in the afternoon and Pittsburgh at Green Bay, St. Louis at Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Francisco at Columbus, S.C., and Dallas and Detroit at Tulsa, Okla., tonight.

In the American Football League, Houston plays at Kansas City this afternoon, New York meets Buffalo at Allentown, Pa., tonight and Oakland plays at Denver in a nationally televised contest Sunday.

Billy McCool Saves Game For O'Toole

CINCINNATI (AP) — Billy McCool once again lived up to his reputation as the ace reliever for the Cincinnati Reds.

McCool, taking over in the seventh inning, preserved a shutout victory for starter Jim O'Toole as the Reds blanked the fourth-place Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 Friday night.

O'Toole had given up only six hits, but Manager Dave Bristol decided to lift him in the seventh when the Phillies threatened.

McCool stopped it by getting Bob Uecker to foul out and striking out pinch batter Harvey Kuenn.

McCool did not allow a hit and struck out five, including all three batters in the eighth. O'Toole, in one of his better showings of the season, struck out four in getting his fifth victory against six defeats.

The Reds, meanwhile, had a tough time with Phils starter Rick Wise until the fourth inning when Cincinnati broke through for its first run.

Pete Rose led off the fourth with a single and scampered to third on Tommy Helms' single. Vada Pinson's long sacrifice fly scored Rose.

The Reds also scored in the sixth. Helms lashed a two-out double to left center and came home when Jackie Brandt dropped a ball hit into deep center by Deron Johnson.

They play two games today, one in the afternoon and one at night.

Teays Team Wins Tournament Title

The Teays Valley Pony League team, playing in the Owens-Illinois tournament at Columbus, defeated Old M, 4-3, to win the championship.

The TV outfit downed the Groveport tourney by Canal Winchester, 4-3. Manager of the team, known as Waldons Youth Foundation, was Lloyd Davidson. Grant Parsons and Fred Patrio were coaches.

Dr. Kildare

HE WAS HERE JUST TEN MINUTES AGO WHEN I CHECKED, AND THEN HE WAS GONE!

I'VE ALERTED ALL THE ENTRANCES, BUT NOBODY REPORTS SEEING HIM. AND I'VE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE!!

LAUNDRY CHUTE

Blondie

NOW, WHERE CAN SHE BE SO LONG?

I'M SORRY, DEAR... I'M TWENTY MINUTES LATE.

DON'T YOU EVER WATCH THE TIME?

OF COURSE I WATCH THE TIME.

DIDN'T I KNOW EXACTLY HOW LATE I WAS?

Rip Kirby

YOU'RE JUST TOO NICE, KEN. THINK OF GIVING ME SUCH A WONDERFUL TIP ON THE STOCK MARKET OVER A LITTLE CARD GAME.

NOW, NOW, I KNOW IT WASN'T LITTLE TO YOU. IT'S THE LEAST I CAN DO...

I'M GETTING A BIT CHILLY. I THINK I'LL CHANGE AND SEE YOU LATER.

DO THAT, AND DON'T FORGET WHAT I TOLD YOU...

Donald Duck

by Walt Disney

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	75	52	.591	—
San Fran	75	53	.588	1/2
Los Angeles	73	53	.579	1 1/2
Phila.	69	60	.535	7
St. Louis	65	62	.512	10
Cincinnati	62	67	.478	13
Atlanta	63	66	.476	14 1/2
Houston	58	70	.453	17 1/2
New York	56	73	.434	20
Chicago	44	83	.346	31

Friday's Results

Houston 9-7, Chicago 8-4 (1st game completion of suspended game)

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4

Atlanta 6, New York 0

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0

Today's Games

New York at Atlanta, N

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, daynight

Pittsburgh at St. Louis

Chicago at Houston, N

Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N

San Francisco at Philadelphia, N

Houston at Pittsburgh, N

St. Louis at Cincinnati, N

Chicago at Atlanta, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	68	45	.604	—
Detroit	69	57	.548	12 1/2
Cleveland	68	61	.527	15
Minnesota	68	61	.527	15
Chicago	66	63	.512	17
California	65	63	.508	17 1/2
Washington	59	73	.447	25 1/2
New York	57	72	.442	26
Kansas City	56	74	.431	27 1/2
Boston	56	77	.421	29

Friday's Results

Baltimore 3, Boston 12, 11 innings

Washington 1, Cleveland 0

Minnesota 7, Chicago 4

Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4

Today's Games

Kansas City at California, N

Minnesota at Chicago

Cleveland at Washington

Boston at Baltimore, N

Detroit at New York, N

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at California

Minnesota at Chicago, 2

Cleveland at Washington

Boston at Baltimore

Detroit at New York

Monday's Games

Boston at California, N

New York at Kansas City, N

Washington at Minnesota, N

Cleveland at Chicago, N

Detroit at Baltimore, N

International League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Columbus	76	59	.563	—
Rochester	76	61	.555	1
Toronto	74	62	.544	1
Buffalo	69	66	.511	7
Richmond	68	67	.504	8
Toledo	67	66	.506	9
Jacksonville	62	74	.456	14 1/2
Syracuse	51	66	.372	26

Games Saturday

Rochester at Syracuse

Buffalo at Toronto

Columbus at Richmond

Toledo at Jacksonville (2)

Friday's Results

Toronto 14, Buffalo 5

Rochester 12, Syracuse 1

Toledo 10, Jacksonville 4

Richmond 6, Columbus 4, 10 innings

Beetle Bailey

MY GIRL FRIEND MOVED AND I DON'T KNOW HER NEW ADDRESS.

WHY DON'T YOU TRY GENERAL DELIVERY?

GEE! CAN YOU DO THAT?

SURE.

HERE, DELIVER THIS.

Flash Gordon

HAVING TO CARRY ZARKOV OUT OF HERE MAKES IT A BIT AWKWARD, DALE...

HOW CAN WE GET AWAY WITH IT, FLASH?

WHAT'S ALL THIS?

GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS FELLOW -- HURRY!!

Etta Kett

WHAT? NO DATE TONIGHT?

WINGEY PHONED.

YOU MEAN HE'S BROKE AGAIN? NOT EVEN GAS MONEY?

A MOVIE, A ROOT BEER AND A SANDWICH AND HE'S BUSTED FLAT.

SOUNDS LIKE THE HIGH COST OF LOVING.

Brick Bradford

ALL ROBOTS AND ALL PERSONNEL HAVE LEFT CAMP! WE ASGARANS ARE NO LONGER A THREAT TO YOUR WORLD!

GOOD! NOW WE CAN TAKE A WALK IN THE SUN... AFTER YOU!

MEANWHILE, MILES AWAY AT SALS AVIATION COMPANY...

I'VE JUST HEARD THAT THE HASSLE WITH THOSE FLYING SAUCER PEOPLE, THE ASGARANS, IS OVER. TRY TO CONTACT BRICK BRADFORD!

NOW THAT THE TIME-TOP IS WRECKED, I WANT HIM TO WORK WITH US! I WANT HIM TO TEST THE "GOLDEN GALE"!

Mr. Abernathy

MR. ABERNATHY IS CALLING THE CATCHER OUT TO THE PITCHER'S MOUND.

THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT GAME. I WONDER WHAT KIND OF STRATEGY HE'S PLANNING NOW!

AFTER THE GAME, HOW ABOUT INTRODUCING ME TO THAT BEAUTIFUL SISTER OF YOURS?

by Jones & Ridgeway

ATTENTION BOWLERS

We Need Teams and Individual Bowlers for the Following:

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

Start Bowling Sunday Aug. 28 - 6:30 P.M.

Anyone Interested Contact Prairie Lanes or be Here Sunday at 6:30

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S LEAGUE

(We Especially Need Teams Here)

Will Meet Monday Aug. 29 - 8 P.M.*

South Central Loop Observers Tag Wilmington as Top Grid Contender

By STEVE JONES

With practice sessions only a little over a week old, Wilmington High School already looms as the prevailing power in the South Central Ohio League.

Veteran league observers unanimously tab the Hurricane as the best title prospect in the league race. Wilmington won the title in 1964 and 1965. In 1963, the Hurricane shared the grid crown with Circleville.

Wilmington Coach Dean Waddell is enthusiastic. "We're ahead of this time last year, but then we should be with 19 lettermen returning instead of five," he says.

With 70 candidates reporting, the Hurricane will have ample depth. In the backfield Waddell has Mark Adair, all business and the second fastest runner on the team; Mike Halley, the fastest back; Gary Scott, who has real breakaway talent; and Skip Davis, a 185-pounder who is considered quick for his size.

THE FULLBACK candidates

include David Murphy, a starter last year, and his understudy, Rick Kneisel.

Junior quarterback candidate John Petty's passing has been accurate. And he has a strong replacement in Karl Rosenberg, the coach reports.

The team has no fewer than six good end candidates, including seniors Dwayne Holstein, Bill Peele, Ed Shidaker and Dan Buckley. Added to this group are Kim Ewing and David Lane. "This is the best group of ends I have ever had," Waddell claims.

The Hurricane staff is tutoring the candidates in a pro-style offense during pre-season drills.

Hillsboro, second in the league running last year, has only seven returning lettermen and a new coach, Gene Reed. The veterans include Floyd Beekman, fullback; Dave Cornelius, Roger Jacob and Dick Lukens, tackles; Jay Cooper, linebacker; Jeff Jones, center; Tom Lynch, guard.

Reed and his staff are working with a squad of 40 boys. The new Indian mentor says several positions are wide open. "Considerable time has to be given to such things as blocking, tackling and stances because of the general inexperience of the squad."

"WE'VE got a long way to go and not a particularly easy schedule," the new Indian mentor declared.

At Washington C. H., Coach Maurice Pfeifer is drilling his charges in offensive patterns using his new variation of the I formation. He feels a summer conditioning program is paying off.

The Blue Lions, fifth in the league last year, are a hard-nosed hustling crew. But they appear to be lacking in depth and over-all size.

About 51 candidates turned out for practice at Washington. Pfeifer feels his backfield will have the speed to go outside on anybody in the league. Ray Clark, Bill Heinz and Lowell Harper have the edge on starting backfield berths. The quarterback slot is still undecided, according to Pfeifer.

Last year's third place team, Miami Trace, is under the direction of new head mentor John Beckley, an assistant there last year.

Beckley is satisfied with what he has seen so far of his 59 candidates in action. Back from last year's team is quarterback Eddie Summers. The two set-backs in the pro-type offense the Black Panthers will use are 210-pound junior G. K. Harris and Speedy Ronnie Salyers.

Ron Reiber is top candidate for tight end. All other spots on the team are still open.

SUMMERS and Harris have been tabbed by Beckley as good placekickers and the coach notes the Panthers could be booting some field goals this fall. Senior Dick Cokerill and sophomore Carson Carter are battling for the starting center role. Miami Trace could give Wilmington a real battle for the SCO grid crown.

Circleville, fourth in the league in 1965, has good backfield potential. Top quarterback candidates include senior Danny Gibbs and junior Bob Tootle.

Tom Fletcher, a veteran line-backer who is being tabbed for All-State honors by Coach Paul Starr, has been moved from offensive center to the backfield where he moves his 205 pounds with surprising speed. Tom Jenkins is a leading fullback candidate.

Steve Dade, the last of a family of football greats (his two brothers, Howard and Gerald were both All-Ohio backs) and Tim Stonerock give the Tiger backfield good speed and broken field running.

The interior line remains a question mark for the Tigers. From tackle to tackle they will be inexperienced.

Greenfield McClain, the team that has been at the bottom of the league for the past five years, is not being counted out by anyone this year.

ALTHOUGH comparatively small, McClain has some experience. And Coach Paul Orr is back at the helm.

Under Orr in the late 1950s, Greenfield teams were very

Baltimore Rally Trips Browns

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Baltimore Colts stormed from behind in the second half behind quarterback Gary Cuozzo Friday night to beat the Cleveland Browns 24-17 in the second half of a National Football League exhibition double-header before 83,418 fans.

After the game, Cleveland Coach Blanton Collier was searching for answers. He finally said simply, "We let down."

The first game went to the Minnesota Vikings, 30-27 over the Washington Redskins, thanks to the foot of field goal expert Fred Cox.

He booted three in the fourth quarter, the last a 28-yarder with six seconds left.

There were some bright spots in the Browns' defeat, all in the first quarter when they jumped to a 14-0 lead.

Baltimore kept the pressure on quarterback Jim Ninowski in the second half after Frank Ryan threw a 39-yard strike to Gary Collins and Leroy Kelly dashed 46 yards for another touchdown, zig-zagging and leaping down the right side.

The Cleveland offense seemed

to bog down in the second quarter after Bob Boyd intercepted a Ryan pass on the Colts' 14. Baltimore Quarterback John Unitas bounced back in six plays with a 13-yard pass to Tom Matte for a touchdown. Lou Michaels added a 43-yard field goal that cut Cleveland's halftime lead to 14-10.

Enter Cuozzo. The Colts' second string flinger picked at the Browns secondary for two touchdowns—a 44-yard heave to Willie Richardson and one for 24 that Matte grabbed with a leap at the three-yard line. He turned and stumbled into the end zone.

Unitas and Cuozzo combined for 17 of 33 completions for 243 yards while the Ryan-Ninowski combination was held to 149 yards.

The Vikings also alternated passers, using Fran Tarkenton the first half and Ron VanderKelen in the second.

Sonny Jurgensen went the distance for Washington and threw three touchdowns, including a 43-yarder to Bobby Mitchell that put the Skins ahead 24-21 early in the third quarter. The others were 21 yards to Preston Carpenter and a one-yard flip to Jerry Smith.

But Cox settled the issue. His nine-yard and 41-yard field goals tied it twice in the final period and the last came after VanderKelen passes moved the Vikings in close.

The Minnesota victory gives the Vikings 15 exhibition victories without a defeat. The Colts are 4-0, the Redskins 0-3 and Cleveland 2-2.

Today's action in the NFL has New York playing Philadelphia at Princeton, N.J., in the afternoon and Pittsburgh at Green Bay, St. Louis at Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Francisco at Columbus, S.C., and Dallas and Detroit at Tulsa, Okla., tonight.

In the American Football League, Houston plays at Kansas City this afternoon, New York meets Buffalo at Allentown, Pa., tonight and Oakland plays at Denver in a nationally televised contest Sunday.

Billy McCool Saves Game For O'Toole

CINCINNATI (AP) — Billy McCool once again lived up to his reputation as the ace reliever for the Cincinnati Reds.

McCool, taking over in the seventh inning, preserved a shutout victory for starter Jim O'Toole as the Reds blanked the fourth-place Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 Friday night.

O'Toole had given up only six hits, but Manager Dave Bristol decided to lift him in the seventh when the Phillies threatened.

McCool stopped it by getting Bob Uecker to foul out and striking out pinch batter Harvey Kuenn.

McCool did not allow a hit and struck out five, including all three batters in the eighth. O'Toole, in one of his better showings of the season, struck out four in getting his fifth victory against six defeats.

The Reds, meanwhile, had a tough time with Phil's starter Rick Wise until the fourth inning when Cincinnati broke through for its first run.

Pete Rose led off the fourth with a single and scampered to third on Tommy Helms' single. Vada Pinson's long sacrifice fly scored Rose.

The Reds also scored in the sixth. Helms lashed a two-out double to left center and came home when Jackie Brandt dropped a ball hit into deep center by Deron Johnson.

They play two games today, one in the afternoon and one at night.

Teays Team Wins Tournament Title

The Teays Valley Pony League team, playing in the Owens-Illinois tournament at Columbus, defeated Old M, 4-3, to win the championship.

The TV outfit downed the Groveport tourney by Canal Winchester, 4-3. Manager of the team, known as Waldons Youth Foundation, was Lloyd Davidson. Grant Parsons and Fred Patricio were coaches.

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	75	52	.591	—
San Fran.	75	53	.586	1 1/2
Los Angeles	73	53	.579	1 1/2
Phila.	69	60	.535	7
St. Louis	65	62	.512	10
Cincinnati	62	65	.492	13
Atl.	60	66	.476	14 1/2
Houston	58	70	.453	17 1/2
New York	56	73	.434	20
Chicago	44	83	.346	51

Friday's Results

Houston 7-7, Chicago 8-4 (1st game completion of suspended game)

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4
Atlanta 6, New York 0
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0

Today's Games

New York at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, day-night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Chicago at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco
New York at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2
Chicago at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Houston at Pittsburgh, N
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N
Chicago at Atlanta, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	62	48	.566	—
Detroit	69	57	.548	12 1/2
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Minnesota	68	61	.527	15
Chicago	66	63	.512	17
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New York	57	72	.442	26
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California 5, Kansas City 4

Today's Games

Kansas City at California, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Cleveland at Washington
Boston at Baltimore
Detroit at New York, N

Monday's Games

Kansas City at California
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
Cleveland at Washington
Boston at Baltimore
Detroit at New York, N

Boston at California, N
New York at Kansas City, N
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Cleveland at Chicago, N
Detroit at Baltimore, N

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Richmond	68	67	.504	8
Toledo	67	68	.496	9
Jacksonville	62	74	.456	14 1/2
Syracuse	51	86	.372	26

Games Saturday

Rochester at Syracuse
Buffalo at Toronto
Columbus at Richmond
Toledo at Jacksonville (2)

Friday's Results

Toronto 14, Buffalo 5
Rochester 12, Syracuse 1
Toledo 10, Jacksonville 4
Richmond 6, Columbus 4, 10 in-
nings

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Cyclist Hurt In Crash At Tarlton

Paul Murray, 17, Tarlton, sustained lacerations and multiple bruises 1:30 p. m. Friday when the motorcycle he was operating collided with an automobile in the village.

Officers said the accident occurred when Howard A. Wolfe, 67, also of Tarlton, pulled from a side street into the path of the motorcycle.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Charles Jones said the motorcycle skidded more than 65 feet. Wolfe told the investigating officer he did not see the two wheeled vehicle approaching when he first stopped at the intersection. When he did see it, he could not avoid a collision.

Murray was taken to Berger Hospital where he was given emergency treatment. Officers said the motorcycle was extensively damaged.

Wolfe was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

In a truck accident near the Deer Creek Dam site on the Williamsport-Crownover Mill Road, James R. Kidwell escaped injury when his vehicle overturned and skidded 48 feet on its side.

Kidwell was cited by Sheriff Dwight E. Radcliff for reckless operation.

Local Couple Judges for Canada Event

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley, 158 Watt St., vacationing recently near Bruce Mines, Ontario, served as judges of decorated cars and floats in the Community Night parade there.

The 1½-mile parade was one of the longest and best held for the annual event in the small Canadian town.

Bruce Mines is North America's oldest copper mining town. It has a population of slightly more than 500 persons.

The Community Night celebration started 17 years ago following a disastrous fire which wiped out a major portion of the main street of the community.

A Community Hall has been built with proceeds from the event. A Community Arena is being planned.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.25; 220-240 lbs., \$24.75; 240-260 lbs., \$24.00; 260-280 lbs., \$23.25; 280-300 lbs., \$22.50; 300-350 lbs., \$20.75; 350-400 lbs., \$19.25; 18-180 lbs., \$24.50; 160-180 lbs., \$23.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.57
Shelled Corn	1.40
Rye	1.23
Wheat	1.73
Speltz	.65
New Soybeans	3.02
Oats	.99
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.33
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.05
Butter	.82

Local 4-Hers Among Fair's Top Judges

Bill Hines, Ashville, was one of the three top individual beef judges Friday at the Ohio State Fair 4-H livestock judging contest.

Among the top 10 individuals in general livestock judging were Andy Hamman, Williamsport, and Vic Pontious Jr., Amanda.

Teams from Logan, Warren and Belmont Counties won top honors in the 4-H livestock judging contest at the fair.

Four of the top 10 individuals in the general livestock judging contest will be selected to compete in the National Non-Collegiate Judging Contest in Chicago, Ill., in December.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Daisy Long, 224 Third Ave.

Mrs. Loren E. Paxton, 350 Sunset Dr.

Mrs. Auskey Fisher and daughter, Route 4, Chillicothe

Mrs. Ronald D. Stevens, 164 Fairview Ave.

Kimberly Farnham, Route 6, Chillicothe

Terry Lee Wadlington, Route 1

Mark R. Seaton, 332 Walnut St.

Mrs. Frank Shepherd and son, 115 Ramey Ave.

David Peterman, 159 York St.

Local Students Are Registered At Franklin U

More than 2,000 students will be registered at Franklin University for the 1966 fall trimester when registration is completed Sept. 8.

Pickaway County residents presently registered for the fall classes are Michael Burton, Robert P. Burton, Richard Converse, Brenda K. Cook, Bruce F. Cook, David Cupp, James William Dean, Marlene R. Dean, David O. Green, Joseph L. Goeller, Billy Huffman, Chester Iery Jr., Rex Ingman, Ralph F. Jones, Larry Knisley, Bruce E. List, Pasquale Manzi, Jon B. McGlone, Steven L. Neff, Linda K. Pontious, Edward Rea, Gwendolyn M. Roberts, Joseph W. Rooney, John J. Ryan, Jr., Roger G. Satchell, William L. Six, Stephen Z. Smalley, Gary Van Buskirk, Sandra C. Wilkins and Robert J. Wilson.

Franklin University offers the associate of science degree and the bachelor of science degree. Major areas of study are Business Administration, Accounting, Electronics, Industrial Management, Secretarial Science, Engineering Drawing, and Construction Drawing with day and evening programs.

New Citizens

MISS TARBILL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Tarbill, Williamsport, are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce daughter, born 10:25 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

State Bond Issue Costs Continuing To Climb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Soaring interest rates are boosting the cost of capital improvements under state bond issue programs but fast financial footwork is offsetting the squeeze, State Treasurer John D. Herbert asserts.

He explains that higher rates enable the state to realize more income from short term investments of funds until the money actually is needed for construction projects.

Critics of the Republican administration's bond issue programs have made them an issue in this year's election campaign on grounds that pay-as-you-go financing would be far less expensive.

GOP spokesmen reply that without bond issue funds the state would need big tax increases to finance current construction for higher education, conservation, highways, a historical center and other projects. In lieu of higher taxes for capital improvements, they ask what bond issue projects critics would halt.

Herbert's office recorded \$16 million earned on investment of

bond retirement and other funds during the state's last bookkeeping year ended June 30.

Officials expect Ohio to hold its own in the boiling money market but say it is too early to predict whether the state can repeat its showing for this fiscal year.

Sinking Fund commissioners on Thursday authorized issuance of another \$75 million in improvement fund notes, boosting to \$175 million the amount committed for the \$250 million bond issue approved by voters in 1963.

Commissioners won't learn the interest cost to the state until purchase bids from brokers are opened Sept. 10. The guessing now is that the cost will approximate 4.5 per cent. Actual delivery of the notes will be in October.

Last December, commissioners sold \$50 million worth of improvement notes at an interest cost to the state of only 2.87 per cent. The cost rose to 3.89 per cent on the most recent sale of \$25 million in notes last July.

Officials prefer one-year notes to bonds during periods of rising interest. They explain that sale of bonds now would commit the state to a high fixed interest rate for about 10 years.

With the state spending about \$10 million a month on improvement construction, sale of 30 to 60-day notes works out like this:

After setting aside \$10 million for October construction the remaining \$40 million from sale of notes will be invested in 30 day

federal government securities paying a slightly higher interest rate.

The following month, another \$10 million will be tagged for November construction and the \$30 million balance reinvested with the process repeated monthly, until a new issue of notes is needed. The next issue early in 1967 is expected to raise \$75 million more.

As an example of how the state earns money on such investments, interest on U. S. Treasury bills increased from 3.83 per cent in July, 1965, to 4.9 per cent last July.

Capital improvement obligations are retired from a cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes yielding about \$13 million annually.

Deaths

MRS. CAROLINE WASHBURN

Funeral services will be conducted 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church for Mrs. Caroline Teresa Washburn, 90, a former Circleville resident who died Thursday in Chicago.

Surviving are one son, Joseph Sterling Washburn of Chicago; three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Charles Carle of 302 E. Franklin St. and Mrs. Albert Carle in Chester, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of the Mader Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. Sunday.

DAVID POOLE

Funeral services will be 3:30 p. m. Sunday for David Poole, 16, Stoutsville, who drowned Tuesday while water skiing near Norfolk, Va.

The youth was born Sept. 13, 1949, in Pickaway County. He would have been a senior at Amanda - Clearcreek High School for the coming term.

Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zeimer; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Zeimer, Stoutsville; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Jernigan, Norfolk, Va.; two half brothers, Wayne and Donald at home; four half sisters, Phyllis, Laverne, Donna Gale and Teresa Zeimer, all at home.

Services will be at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with Dr. Ralph Doermann officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. today.

Dr. Sabin's Wife, 56, Is Found Dead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sylvia Sabin, wife of Dr. Albert B. Sabin, world-famous discoverer of oral polio vaccine, was found dead in their home Friday. She was 56.

Mrs. Sabin had a plastic bag, secured with a rubber band, over her head, the coroner's office said.

The coroner's office said Mrs. Sabin had been "depressed" and was under a doctor's care. Dr. Frank Cleveland, coroner, said a ruling will be made later on the cause of death.

Dr. Sabin was notified of the death while working in his office and laboratory. He has been associated with the University of Cincinnati and its Children's Hospital Research Foundation since 1939.

Mrs. Sabin had remained mostly in the background while her husband gained fame throughout the world. He is now working on a prevention for cancer.

A daughter, Deborah, 16, found Mrs. Sabin's body. The daughter told authorities she had been away from home most of the day and had to crawl through a window to get into the locked house.

The Sabins had another daughter, Amy, 14.

Mainly About People

Miss Cheryl Shewalter, Kingstons, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Kent Honors 10 PhDs

KENTU, Ohio (AP) — The largest class of doctors of philosophy in the history of Kent State University—10—were among 929 students receiving degrees during Kent's summer commencement today.

Johnson Notes Birthday In Friendly Texas Hills

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, refreshed anew by a speechmaking, handshaking tour of the West, celebrates his 58th birthday today in familiar surroundings — Texas hill country.

Johnson reached the LBJ Ranch Friday night after a brisk one-day tour of Idaho, Colorado and Oklahoma highlighted by an appeal to the Soviet Union to join with American efforts to end the danger of nuclear devastation.

Although the President also made major speeches at Denver, Colo., and Pryor, Okla., he attracted the most attention at the National Racor Testing Station at Arco, Idaho, where he called for the development of confidence between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The dogmas and vocabularies of the cold war were enough for one generation," Johnson told an estimated 10,000 persons at Arco. "The world must not flounder in the backwaters of old and stagnant passions."

"For us that real test is not to prove which interpretation of man's past is correct; our real test is to secure his future," he said. "And our purpose is no longer only to avoid a nuclear war; it is to enlarge the peace."

Speaking later in the day at a convocation at the University of Denver, the President said U.S. foreign policy "must always be an extension of our domestic policy."

"Our safest guide of what we do abroad is always what we do at home."

The President's Denver appearance marked the beginning of construction on a space science research building made possible by a \$1 million National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant.

Johnson drew his loudest applause when he told a large crowd at the university that "we defend, and intend to de-

fend, the right of everyone to disagree with what we urge or do."

"We ask only that when we dissent from the dissent, it be recognized as an exercise for the very right we defend — the right of free speech."

The President received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the university.

Johnson, in obvious high spirits during the day, drew large crowds everywhere. Denver police estimated 75,000 persons turned out to see him at the airport, along the route of his auto caravan and at the university.

Four Persons Are Treated Here

Berger Hospital Emergency Staff members treated four persons Friday for various injuries. All were released.

Clyde Congrove, 53, Route 1, Kingston, received injuries after a log rolled off a truck and fell on his left foot.

Dan Cooper, 16, Route 1, Laurelville, injured his ankle while running.

Eldora Rader, 90, of 105 Northridge Road, was treated after she burned her left hand while lighting a gas stove.

Tim Stonerock, 17, of 470 E. Franklin St., was treated after he injured his right shoulder while practicing football.

Eastern Ohio Mine Is Hit by Walkout

CADIZ, Ohio (AP) — Some 400 employees of the Hanna Coal Co.'s Franklin mine walked off their job Friday, idling one of eastern Ohio's largest deep-shaft mines.

The walkout resulted from the actions of a supervisory employee, according to a United Mine Workers spokesman. He said the supervisor swore at the miners.



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LAS VEGAS HILLBILLIES

MAMIE VAN DOREN

STUMP RUN IN SKUNK HOLLOW

EDGAR BUCHANAN

Starts Tomorrow for 5 Big Days

Bob Hope Eike Sommer Phyllis Diller

Bob Did I Get a Wrong Number!

PLUS THIS BIG MYSTERY HIT

Return From The Ashes

A Journey Into The Diabolical!

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL SAMANTHA EGGAR

Fri.-Sat. 3 Color Hits 3

NORTH Auto Theatre

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINERAMA present

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

METROCOLOR

Plus 2nd Show Jerry Lewis — In "Who's Minding the Store"

Plus Late Show Don Taylor — In "Savage Guns"

STARTS SUNDAY

20th Century Fox presents

A Martin Rackin Production

STAGECOACH

ANN-MARGRET - RED BUTTONS - MICHAEL CONNORS - ALEX GORD - BING CROSBY BOB CUMMINGS - VAN HEFLIN - SLIM PICKENS STEFANIE POWERS - KEENAN WYNN

PLUS 2nd Hit KENT TAYLOR In

THE BROTHER LAND

COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

An Associated Producers Inc. Production

Cyclist Hurt In Crash At Tarlton

Paul Murray, 17, Tarlton, sustained lacerations and multiple bruises 1:30 p. m. Friday when the motorcycle he was operating collided with an automobile in the village.

Officers said the accident occurred when Howard A. Wolfe, 67, also of Tarlton, pulled from a side street into the path of the motorcycle.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Charles Jones said the motorcycle skidded more than 60 feet. Wolfe told the investigating officer he did not see the two wheeled vehicle approaching when he first stopped at the intersection. When he did see it, he could not avoid a collision.

Murray was taken to Berger Hospital where he was given emergency treatment. Officers said the motorcycle was extensively damaged.

Wolfe was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

In a truck accident near the Deer Creek Dam site on the Williamsport-Crownover Mill Road, James R. Kidwell escaped injury when his vehicle overturned and skidded 48 feet on its side.

Kidwell was cited by Sheriff Dwight E. Radcliff for reckless operation.

Local Couple Judges for Canada Event

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley, 158 Watt St., vacationing recently near Bruce Mines, Ontario, served as judges of decorated cars and floats in the Community Night parade there.

The 1½-mile parade was one of the longest and best held for the annual event in the small Canadian town.

Bruce Mines is North America's oldest copper mining town. It has a population of slightly more than 500 persons.

The Community Night celebration started 17 years ago following a disastrous fire which wiped out a major portion of the main street of the community.

A Community Hall has been built with proceeds from the event. A Community Arena is being planned.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.25; 220-240 lbs., \$24.75; 240-260 lbs., \$24.00; 260-280 lbs., \$23.25; 280-300 lbs., \$22.50; 300-350 lbs., \$20.75; 350-400 lbs., \$19.25; 18-180 lbs., \$24.50; 160-180 lbs., \$23.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.37
Shelled Corn	1.40
Rye	1.23
Wheat	1.73
Speltz	.45
New Soybeans	3.02
Oats	.69
Barley	1.00
Eggs	.33
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.15
Butter	.82

Fri.-Sat.

3 • Color Hits • 3

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"Who's Minding
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Local 4-Hers Among Fair's Top Judges

Bill Hines, Ashville, was one of the three top individual beef judges Friday at the Ohio State Fair 4-H livestock judging contest.

Among the top 10 individuals in general livestock judging were Andy Hamman, Williamsport, and Vic Pontious Jr., Amanda.

Teams from Logan, Warren and Belmont Counties won top honors in the 4-H livestock judging contest at the fair.

Four of the top 10 individuals in the general livestock judging contest will be selected to compete in the National Non-Collegiate Judging Contest in Chicago, Ill., in December.

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Daisy Long, 224 Third Ave.

Mrs. Loren E. Paxton, 350 Sunset Dr.

Mrs. Auskey Fisher and daughter, Route 4, Chillicothe
Mrs. Ronald D. Stevens, 164 Fairview Ave.

Kimberly Farnham, Route 6, Chillicothe

Terry Lee Wadlington, Route 1

Mark R. Seaton, 332 Walnut St.

Mrs. Frank Shepherd and son, 115 Ramey Ave.

David Peterman, 159 York St.

Local Students Are Registered At Franklin U

More than 2,000 students will be registered at Franklin University for the 1966 fall trimester when registration is completed Sept. 8.

Pickaway County residents presently registered for the fall classes are Michael Burton, Robert P. Burton, Richard Converse, Brenda K. Cook, Bruce F. Cook, David Cupp, James William Dean, Marlene R. Dean, David O. Green, Joseph L. Goelzer, Billy Huffman, Chester Iery Jr., Rex Ingman, Ralph F. Jones, Larry Knisley, Bruce E. List, Pasquale Manzi, Jon B. McGlone, Steven L. Neff, Linda K. Pontious, Edward Rea, Gwendolyn M. Roberts, Joseph W. Rooney, John J. Ryan, Jr., Roger G. Satchell, William L. Six, Stephen Z. Smalley, Gary Van Buskirk, Sandra C. Wilkins and Robert J. Wilson.

Franklin University offers the associate of science degree and the bachelor of science degree. Major areas of study are Business Administration, Accounting, Electronics, Industrial Management, Secretarial Science, Engineering Drawing, and Construction Drawing with day and evening programs.

New Citizens

MISS TABBILL
Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Tabbill, Williamsport, are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce daughter, born 10:25 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

State Bond Issue Costs Continuing To Climb

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Soaring interest rates are boosting the cost of capital improvements under state bond issue programs but fast financial footwork is offsetting the squeeze, State Treasurer John D. Herbert asserts.

He explains that higher rates enable the state to realize more income from short term investment of funds until the money actually is needed for construction projects.

Critics of the Republican administration's bond issue programs have made them an issue in this year's election campaign on grounds that pay-as-you-go financing would be far less expensive.

GOP spokesmen reply that without bond issue funds the state would need big tax increases to finance current construction for higher education, conservation, highways a historical center and other projects. In lieu of higher taxes for capital improvements, they ask what bond issue projects critics would halt.

Herbert's office recorded \$16 million earned on investment of

Last December, commissioners sold \$50 million worth of improvement notes at an interest cost to the state of only 2.87 per cent. The cost rose to 3.89 per cent on the most recent sale of \$25 million in notes last July.

Officials prefer one-year notes to bonds during periods of rising interest. They explain that sale of bonds now would commit the state to a high fixed interest rate for about 10 years.

With the state spending about \$10 million a month on improvement construction, sale of 30 to 60-day notes works out like this:

After setting aside \$10 million for October construction the remaining \$40 million from sale of notes will be invested in 30 day

Bob Hope, Beauties Due At Ohio Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State fair greeted famous former Cleveland Bob Hope and a field of beauty queens today as it moved into its first weekend.

More sunny skies were expected to grace the fair, which attracted an estimated quarter million visitors its first two days.

Hope, the famous comedian who started his career as a teen-age vaudevillian in Cleveland, gets top billing on tonight's grandstand entertainment card.

Another grandstand feature will be the Miss U.S.A.-World contest, with girls from 47 states competing for the Miss U.S.A. title.

The winning beauty queen wins a year of excitement that will include a try at the Miss World Crown and an invitation from Hope to join his Christmas tour of U. S. military bases overseas.

Friday's attendance was estimated at 63,000 about a third of the opening day crowd total. But the paid attendance was bigger — 45,732 to 29,842. Opening day was Youth Day, with youngsters admitted free.

Lebanon Escapee Is Nabbed in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—One of two escapees from Lebanon Correctional Institution was caught late Friday night, Dayton police reported.

The police said Harvey Bush Jr., 25, of Dayton was captured by policemen on the city's west side. Bush and Samuel Hughes, 26, of Columbus escaped from Lebanon Thursday. Hughes remained at large.

LAST TIMES TONITE

STARLIGHT 2 COUNTRY MUSIC HITS

FERLIN HUSKY
JAYNE MANSFIELD
LAS VEGAS HILLBILIES

MAMIE VAN DOREN

Starts Tomorrow for 5 Big Days

Bob Hope • Eike Sommer

Phyllis Diller

Boys, Did I Get a Wrong Number?

PLUS THIS BIG MYSTERY HIT

Return From The Ashes

THE BROKEN LAND

federal government securities paying a slightly higher interest rate.

The following month, another \$10 million will be tagged for November construction and the \$30 million balance reinvested with the process repeated monthly, until a new issue of notes is needed. The next issue early in 1967 is expected to raise \$75 million more.

As an example of how the state earns money on such investments, interest on U. S. Treasury bills increased from 3.83 per cent in July, 1965, to 4.9 per cent last July.

Capital improvement obligations are retired from a cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes yielding about \$13 million annually.

Deaths

MRS. CAROLINE WASHBURN

Funeral services will be conducted 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church for Mrs. Caroline Teresa Washburn, 90, a former Circleville resident who died Thursday in Chicago.

Surviving are one son, Joseph Sterling Washburn of Chicago; three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Charles Carle of 302 E. Franklin St. and Mrs. Albert Carle in Chester, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery under direction of the Mader Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. Sunday.

DAVID POOLE

Funeral services will be 3:30 p. m. Sunday for David Poole, 16, Stoutsville, who drowned Tuesday while water skiing near Norfolk, Va.

The youth was born Sept. 13, 1949, in Pickaway County. He would have been a senior at Amanda - Clearcreek High School for the coming term.

Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zeimer; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Zeimer, Stoutsville; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Jernigan, Norfolk, Va.; two half brothers, Wayne and Donald at home; four half sisters, Phyllis, Laverne, Donna Gale and Teresa Zeimer, all at home.

Services will be at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, with Dr. Ralph Doermann officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery, Stoutsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p. m. today.

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Dr. Sabin's Wife, 56, Is Found Dead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sylvia Sabin, wife of Dr. Albert B. Sabin, world-famous discoverer of oral polio vaccine, was found dead in their home Friday. She was 56.

Mrs. Sabin had a plastic bag, secured with a rubber band, over her head, the coroner's office said.

The coroner's office said Mrs. Sabin had been "depressed" and was under a doctor's care. Dr. Frank Cleveland, coroner, said a ruling will be made later on the cause of death.

Dr. Sabin was notified of the death while working in his office and laboratory. He has been associated with the University of Cincinnati and it's Children's Hospital Research Foundation since 1939.

Mrs. Sabin had remained mostly in the background while her husband gained fame throughout the world. He is now working on a prevention for cancer.

A daughter, Deborah, 16, found Mrs. Sabin's body. The daughter told authorities she had been away from home most of the day and had to crawl through a window to get into the locked house.

The Sabins had another daughter, Amy, 14.

Mainly About People

Miss Cheryl Shewalter, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Kent Honors 10 PhDs

KENTU, Ohio (AP) — The largest class of doctors of philosophy in the history of Kent State University—10—were among 929 students receiving degrees during Kent's summer commencement today.

Johnson Notes Birthday In Friendly Texas Hills

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, refreshed anew by a speechmaking, handshaking tour of the West, celebrates his 58th birthday today in familiar surroundings — Texas hill country.

Johnson reached the LBJ Ranch Friday night after a brisk one-day tour of Idaho, Colorado and Oklahoma highlighted by an appeal to the Soviet Union to join with American efforts to end the danger of nuclear devastation.

Although the President also made major speeches at Denver, Colo., and Pryor, Okla., he attracted the most attention at the National Racor Testing Station at Arco, Idaho, where he called for the development of confidence between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The dogmas and vocabularies of the cold war were enough for one generation," Johnson told an estimated 10,000 persons at Arco. "The world must not flounder in the backwaters of old and stagnant passions."

"For us that real test is not to prove which interpretation of man's past is correct; our real test is to secure his future," he said. "And our purpose is no longer only to avoid a nuclear war; it is to enlarge the peace."

Speaking later in the day at convocation at the University of Denver, the President said U.S. foreign policy "must always be an extension of our domestic policy."

"Our safest guide of what we do abroad is always what we do at home."

The President's Denver appearance marked the beginning of construction on a space science research building made possible by a \$1 million National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant.

Johnson drew his loudest applause when he told a large crowd at the university that "we defend, and intend to defend, the right of everyone to disagree with what we urge or do."

"We ask only that when we dissent from the dissent, it be recognized as an exercise for the very right we defend — the right of free speech."

The President received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the university.

Johnson, in obvious high spirits during the day, drew large crowds everywhere. Denver police estimated 75,000 persons turned out to see him at the airport, along the route of his auto caravan and at the university.

Four Persons Are Treated Here

Berger Hospital Emergency Staff members treated four persons Friday for various injuries. All were released.

Clyde Congrove, 53, Route 1, Kingston, received injuries after a log rolled off a truck and fell on his left foot.

Dan Cooper, 16, Route 1, Laurelville, injured his ankle while running.

Eldora Rader, 90, of 105 Northridge Road, was treated after she burned her left hand while lighting a gas stove.

Tim Stonerock, 17, of 470 E. Franklin St., was treated after he injured his right shoulder while practicing football.

Eastern Ohio Mine Is Hit by Walkout

CADIZ, Ohio (AP) — Some 400 employees of the Hanna Coal Co.'s Franklin mine walked off their job Friday, idling one of eastern Ohio's largest deep-shaft mines.

The walkout resulted from the actions of a supervisory employe, according to a United Mine Workers spokesman. He said the supervisor swore at the miners.

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